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People and Things

LONDON—It was end of term for boys and girls at Malmesbury grammar school.

During five minutes while teachers were having coffee, students:

1. Hoisted one teacher's small car up a flight of steps, through the main door and parked it in a hall outside the principal's study.
2. Left a goat with a bale of hay in the teachers' rest room.
3. Placed a skeleton on a bicycle and hoisted it to the roof.
4. Pinned a notice—"torture chamber"—to the door of the principal's study.

School motto: "Seize the opportunity."

METZ, France — Flinda, a two-year-old circus lion, dropped dead when her mate Prince roared angrily into her face.

Veterinary surgeons diagnosed that Flinda's death was due to a heart attack brought on by a fright.

LONDON — Viscountess Rhonda, who poured her energy and much of her fortune into keeping her independent political weekly Time and Tide alive, died Sunday. She was 75.

Described as the greatest business woman of her generation, she at one time controlled six major British companies and held directorships on 30 more.

But her main interest was in her magazine, founded in 1920. Her fight to keep the journal going in the face of mounting costs, exhausted her energy and she was forced to enter a hospital a month ago for "rest and recuperation."

LONDON — Prime Minister Macmillan was grappling with international problems Sunday when 2,000 sightseers invaded his Sussex home.

They took over his study. He retreated to a second-storey bedroom.

They talked loudly on the terrace beneath his open windows. He told a servant to close them.

Long before the Middle East crisis, Macmillan announced that on July 20 he would open his country home, at a shilling a head in aid of charity. He didn't realize it was going to be such a busy weekend.

Macmillan made only a brief appearance. He strode out of the front door and rounded the house almost at the double. He was halfway past the rose beds before the first cheers died away. The crowd scrambled in hot pursuit, panting and shouting.

Twenty minutes later he was on his way to the peace of 10 Downing Street.

Some lucky fisherman stands to hit a \$2,500 jackpot if he nets a lost billfold near Comox or Campbell River.

An American tourist told police he lost the money at or near Campbell River, Comox or while out fishing, last Monday.

Central, James Bay Park Model Finalists

Finalists in the Victoria playground annual sandbox modeling contest are two entries from children of Central Park and James Bay Park.

Central Park entry took the form of a reproduction of the legislative buildings together with adjoining plaques of Queen Victoria and Queen Elizabeth.

James Bay submitted an 1858 map of British Columbia which, like its co-winner, was constructed almost entirely of sand.

Both entries will be assembled

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pected Kuwait pointed today to possible new dangers for Britain's Middle East oil interests.

Their meeting in Damascus, announced by Cairo radio Sunday viewed here as another move toward the extension of Nasser influence in the rich oil islands of the Persian Gulf.

REBUT — A U.S. Navy spokesman said today that "all combat units, including ground, air and sea have atomic capability."

He specifically avoided saying U.S. marines in Lebanon are packing atomic warheads, but the implication was clear.

The U.S. landed 1,400 more troops here from Turkey, raising their Lebanese forces to more than 9,000. Another 1,500 to 2,000 troops were reported standing by in offshore craft, ready to land.

Heavy artillery was included in the continuing stream of supplies landed Sunday.

CAIRO — Three foreign showgirls were killed by a revolutionary mob storming the palace of King Feisal or Iraq, an Egyptian correspondent reported today from Baghdad.

One of the girls was French, one British and one Israeli, correspondent Gamil Aref reported. The girls were preparing to escape from the besieged palace in an automobile when the mob caught them, Aref said.

NEW YORK — The New York Journal of Commerce predicted today that the Middle East crisis will bolster North America's economy.

In a front page editorial, the paper said if the crisis is prolonged it could set off an upsurge of consumer buying.

LONDON — The Air Ministry announced Saturday night "all was well" with more than 800 Royal Air Force men stationed at Habbaniya air base in Iraq.

PARIS — Soviet sources in Paris said today there is every possibility Moscow will station troops in Syria at the request of the United Arab Republic if a summit conference does not lead to a Middle East arrangement.

AMMAN, Jordan — Relations between Saudi Arabia and the United States were reported tense Sunday night in a squabble over transporting emergency petroleum to fuel short Jordan.

The Saudis have refused to permit passage over their country of tanker planes bringing petroleum to this country from Bahrain in the Persian Gulf.

The Saudi refusal apparently lies in a deep-rooted fear of the Saudi government and royal house that there would be strong reaction from President Nasser's United Arab Republic.

The premier welcomed governor of the State of Washington, A. D. Rossellini and added, "next time there is a celebration, we hope to have present the governor of Alaska."

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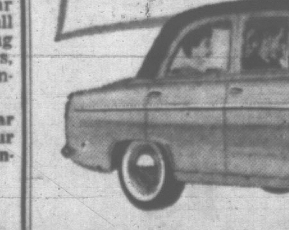
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provided by Anglicans in Britain. It was established by the first Bishop of Westminster in 1893.

The 200 persons within the Church were surrounded by pink and white gladjol in polished brass vases. The Princess joined with parishioners in kneeling to pray. When the offering was collected, Lady Elizabeth Cavendish, a lady-in-waiting, placed the royal contribution on the plate.

Premier and Mrs. Bennett were in attendance, and the Princess was escorted by Lieutenant-Governor Frank Ross.

Following the services, the royal party drove back to the two-story, 11-room lakeside home of Cmdr. J. Bruce Smith and Mrs. Smith, where she is staying. It is surrounded by tall cottonwoods and sloping lawns, stretching to the lakeshore.

At the barbecue, attended by about 20 persons in the royal party and a few special guests, the princess cooked the steaks for half the guests.

She said she gained experience with outdoor steak cooking in Scotland.

SWIMMING
Later Sunday, the princess went swimming at the Smith residence, had a barbecue dinner on the beach and went for a boat ride. It was believed she wore a royal blue, one-piece bathing suit.

Summergrove Farm, as the Smith residence is known, also has a number of riding horses for use of the royal party.

Mr. Smith is an aide-de-camp to the lieutenant-governor.

A reliable source said the Princess had made arrangements to go water-skiing today, which is officially free of engagements.

ACROSS BORDER
The royal visit to Kelowna was occasion for some hands-across-the-border speeches and a little bit of B.C. politicking.

A men's luncheon held at the Aquatic Club Saturday claimed the attendance of the provincial great and near-great as well as some VIPs from other points.

Premier Bennett received a standing ovation and his bridge-happy audience also sang "For He's a Jolly Good Fellow."

The Premier announced this was proof the Kelowna wines which were served "... had some effect." Both red grape wine and champagnes were served.

WHICH GLASS
Many out-of-towners faced a problem—glass for which wine. The red goes in a tall glass, the champagne in a squat one.

Speaking with regard to Highways Minister Gagliardi, the premier said: "... the job I have as premier is to encourage him and as finance minister to hold him back a little."

He added, "soon throughout the province, the 'Sorry for the Inconvenience' signs will be replaced with ones reading, 'Gagliardi's Been Here.'"

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New 'Marilyn', Ann Meraw Conquer Okanagan Lake

PENTICTON (CP) — A 19-year-old coed, whose idol is Marilyn Bell, and a 38-year-old housewife Sunday became co-conquerors of the 34.6 miles from Kelowna to Penticton down Lake Okanagan.

For Pat Wicks of Vancouver, a physical education student at the University of British Columbia, it was the first attempt at the swim. She finished first.

For Mrs. Ann Meraw of Vancouver it was the third attempt after two failures. She eclipsed her own world endurance record for lake swimming by being in the water 32 1/2 hours.

Bill Sadio, a swimming instructor from Long Island, N.Y., also making the Okanagan attempt, was pulled from the water early Sunday saying it was "just too tough." He had started half an hour after Mrs. Meraw, who in turn started four hours after Miss Wicks Saturday.

An estimated crowd of 10,000 lined the lakeshore here as Miss Wicks walked from the 75-degree water at 3:30 p.m., 29 hours and 36 minutes after entering the lake.

ONLY TRUNKS
She wore a blanket draped about her shoulders. She had made the swim wearing only trunks.

Miss Wicks said later in an interview that Marilyn Bell's book on swimming "inspired me all the way."

"Every time I got a little tired and began to feel despair I thought of Marilyn and just kept plugging on," said Pat.

She was given a sedative and put to bed at the home of a friend. She dozed off into a fitful sleep, her arms and legs moving restlessly as if she were still swimming.

A few hours later word was received that Mrs. Meraw was nearing the shore.

The excited crowd doubled to 20,000 and chants of "Go Ann, go," rang out across the darkened lake to guide her to the beach.

FINE BUT DIZZY
At 10:40 p.m. she walked from the water unaided and said she felt "fine but a little dizzy." She was taken to hospital for a checkup.

Accompanying Miss Wicks was her coach, Dr. Jerry Cline of Vancouver, and two helpers, in a boat. Mrs. Meraw was accompanied by swimmer Pat Roach of Toronto, her coach, in a pilot boat.

Officially, there was no prize at stake in this weekend's swim. However, five minutes after Miss Wicks waded ashore Mayor C. E. Oliver of Penticton announced the opening of a Pat Wicks Fund. He kicked it off personally with a \$250 contribution.

Miss Wicks' feat recalled the achievement of Marilyn Bell, now Mrs. Joseph Di Lascio, in becoming the first person to swim the 32 miles across Lake Ontario.

Marilyn covered the distance from Youngstown, N.Y., to Toronto in 20 hours, 56 minutes Sept. 9, 1954. In 1956 Marilyn became the first woman to conquer Juan de Fuca Strait from Port Angeles to Victoria.

City Apartment Smoked Out
Hot electrical wiring in an elevator shaft sent smoke swirling through Mount Edwards Apartments, at Vancouver and Rockland, shortly after 10 a.m. Saturday.

Firemen rushed three major trucks to the scene to find the situation in hand. The master switch had been pulled and the elevator disconnected.

Damage was confined to wiring.

Quebec Swimmer Goes 28 Miles
BAGOTVILLE, Que. (CP) — Jacques Amyot, 33-year-old Quebec City distance swimmer, Saturday swam 28 miles down the Saguenay River from Chicoutimi to Bagotville in a record 6 hours and 21 minutes.

Amyot, who in 1955 became the only French-Canadian to conquer the English Channel, is the second person to complete the Chicoutimi-Bagotville swim. Chicoutimi's Robert Cossette made it in 9 hours and 30 minutes in 1955.

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Esquimalt Nominations Close

Three candidates are in the field for one Esquimalt council seat. Nominations closed at noon today for the July 31 by-election. Candidates are: Mrs. F. A. Browne, 1231 Bewdley; Mrs. Annie McVie, 922 Lyall, and P. Vincent Rush, 1221 Old Esquimalt Road. The vacancy was caused by death of Coun. J. E. Carey.



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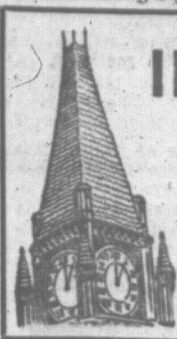
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IN PARLIAMENT

Pearson Raps Turnabout On Tory 'Secret Report'

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OTTAWA—Opposition Leader Pearson accused Trade Minister Churchill of repudiating Prime Minister Diefenbaker's action in making public a report on Canada's economic outlook for 1957.

Mr. Churchill denied the accusation, adding he continues to support the prime minister.

Mr. Pearson referred to the action taken last Jan. 20 by Mr. Diefenbaker in disclosing to Parliament a report prepared by the trade department for the previous spring of 1957, which claimed the report was marked "secret and confidential," for use of the cabinet only.

Mr. Pearson, joined by Paul Martin (L-Exeter East) said that to be consistent the government now should make public the trade department's report on the economic outlook for 1958.

PM's 'Wiretap' On Commons Sparks Outcry

OTTAWA (CP)—A Commons trade debate blew up into angry words for a while Saturday with disclosure that Prime Minister Diefenbaker has a new listening post for Commons' debates—a loudspeaker in his third-floor Commons office.

Opposition Leader Pearson criticized him for having the connection made to the system of microphones and amplifiers in the second-floor chamber without permission of the Commons.

George McIlraith (L, Ottawa West) said Commons debates had been "tapped" and called it a serious matter.

"Are our caucus rooms wired? Are our telephone calls tapped? Where does the matter stop?" Mr. McIlraith asked.

Mr. Diefenbaker said the installation, made in the last couple of days, was to enable him to attend to his office duties and still follow the debate. The British prime minister had the same loudspeaker to follow debates in the British Commons.

Nothing had been done "even in the slightest" that could be called disregard of parliament, Mr. Diefenbaker said.

But Mr. Pearson dismissed the prime minister's reference to the British parallel and called Mr. Diefenbaker's action without precedent in Canada's parliamentary history.

Never before had regular Commons proceedings been carried outside the chamber, the opposition leader said.

The issue came to a head when H. W. Herridge (CCF, Kootenay West) noted the speed with which Mr. Diefenbaker, absent from the chamber when another argument cropped up, entered the Commons to take part in debate.

Mr. Herridge read a news report about the installation of the prime minister's private loudspeaker. The prime minister admitted it was correct.

3 IN MEMORY OF REX GIBSON

Howson Climbed For First Time

Mount Howson, 9,000-foot peak on which Major Rex Gibson of Saanichton, president of the Alpine Club of Canada, was killed last year, has been climbed for the first time—in memory of him.

The ascent was made last week by an alpine party of three led by A. W. Lash, former chairman of the Victoria section of the club.

Others included German-born Ulf Bitterlich of Port Alberni, an experienced mountaineer who has taken part in several alpine rescues on Vancouver Island, and John Owen of Vancouver.

ERECTED CAIRN

They erected a cairn on the south side of the mountain in memory of Major Gibson.

The party then climbed to the summit of the mountain, located 30 miles east of Terrace. Major Gibson, one of Canada's foremost mountain climbers, was killed last August in his fourth attempt to scale the then unclimbed northern B.C. peak.

A falling rock struck Major Gibson on the head and he fell, dragging two companions with him.

His two companions, Dr. Sterling Hendricks of Silver Springs Md., and Don Hubbard of the National Bureau of Standards, Washington, D.C., suffered injuries in the fall.

Boy Steals Plane, Injured In Crash

DENVER (AP)—A 14-year-old boy who police said, stole a \$17,000 light plane was seriously injured Sunday night when the craft crashed two miles from the airport. The plane narrowly missed an outdoor theatre where hundreds of persons were attending a movie, police said, before it crashed.

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Father O'Brien Back This Week

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Russia Offers Arms Treaty

LONDON (AP)—The Soviet Union—Sunday—published proposals for a treaty with the United States and European nations that would include a nuclear free zone in Europe and aerial surveys to prevent surprise attacks.

It also suggested cutting the strength of foreign troops in Germany by one-third "or by another agreed fraction" in the next one or two years.

The proposals for such a treaty were set forth in notes delivered last Tuesday to ambassadors of the big Western powers in Moscow. At that time the Russians offered to join with all the states of Europe in a treaty of friendship and cooperation.

The Russians said the proposed treaty would "tend to end the arms race and reduce forces of the Warsaw Treaty and NATO nations."

PAVE WAY

This might also "open prospects for broader agreements involved in the disarmament problem," the notes said, adding:

"The draft treaty envisages establishment of a demilitarized zone in Europe. It should be located in the immediate vicinity of a line dividing the

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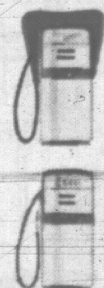
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Confusion in Defence

IT BECOMES INCREASINGLY difficult to follow the official statements of General Pearkes, V.C., minister of national defence.

Having greatly confused the NORAD defence agreement, with the assistance of Mr. Smith, minister of external affairs, Mr. Pearkes now tells Parliament that our radar system cannot detect the latest Russian bombers.

When Parliament gaped at that alarming admission—an anonymous spokesman of the defence department hurriedly assured the newspaper correspondents that the Pine-tree line, for which Canada is solely responsible, will be improved.

But what are the real facts? Can the Pine-tree line, built at heavy cost to Canada, be made to detect modern bombers? Are the other radar lines further north, jointly managed by Canada and the United States, becoming obsolete already?

Mr. Pearkes is not responsible, of course, for building these costly installations. If they are indeed becoming obsolete it is not his fault. Like every other defence minister in the Western world he is grappling with almost unimaginable problems as science constantly improves the weapons of attack.

Moreover, it is not the duty of a cabinet minister to deal in detail with these complex technical matters. That is the job of the experts. The minister's duty is only to settle policy and then to explain it—insofar as security permits—to the people.

If Mr. Pearkes has settled overall defence policy he certainly has not explained it to Parliament or the people. If his own mind is clear, the mind of Parliament and people is more confused about defence than ever.

In Victoria we all know Mr. Pearkes as a gallant soldier, a good citizen and a fine gentleman. In

other parts of the country people appear more critical of him.

The Winnipeg Free Press, for example, has recently published a fierce attack on the defence minister. It says that if Mr. Diefenbaker had taken the problems of defence seriously he would never have handed them over to Mr. Pearkes.

"There is nothing wrong with Mr. Pearkes," says The Free Press; "except that he has a most unfortunate capacity for getting everything wrong. In twelve months as minister of national defence he has made more contradictory and confusing statements about his job than most ministers manage in twelve years. And the frequency is rising, not falling, with experience."

"Mr. Pearkes," The Free Press adds, "has merely put radar where he has put every other aspect of defence that he talks about. Only last Thursday he indicated that there was to be a drastic reduction in the role and strength of the militia and the next day that there wouldn't be. The militia has not known where it stood since Mr. Pearkes started talking. . . . From the evidence of Mr. Pearkes, which is the only evidence the public has to go on, our defences are in a state of complete confusion, muddle-headedness and weakness."

It is understandable. The Free Press admits that Mr. Diefenbaker should wish to reward Mr. Pearkes' long personal loyalty but "it is hardly an adequate reason for leaving our defences to Mr. Pearkes' bumbling after a record of twelve months of confusion."

These are hard words on military subjects which no layman can hope to understand. Whatever the actual state of our defences may be, in a technical sense, the confusion of the Government's statements remains in the public sense. We hope Mr. Pearkes will soon remove it.

Mr. Regier's Bogey

MR. REGIER, A CCF MEMBER of Parliament from British Columbia, seems strangely sensitive to ideological delusions. The other day, when the House of Commons was considering the financial problems of Canadian universities Mr. Regier was horrified by the thought of business corporations making grants of money to these institutions of learning. Such contributions, he feared, would give big business a dangerous influence over higher education.

The government and most of the House have no such fears. They are changing the tax law to allow larger tax-free business contributions to universities. When these universities are in desperate need of funds from all available sources, the new law will strike most Canadians as sensible. And how can it possibly en-

danger the universities' independence?

Surely their independence will be increased as their financial foundations are broadened. If they face any danger of this sort it does not come from private companies but from government. The only serious restraints on their activities come at present from the government of Quebec, which threatens them with its displeasure if they accept money from the federal treasury.

But with passionate socialists like Mr. Regier any public money or regulation seems good in principle; any action by private business, however constructive and patriotic, seems bad just because it is private. His attitude carries CCF socialism to the Euclid's point of reduction ad absurdum. Fortunately it carries little weight with parliament.

Trouble for the GOP

BEFORE THE CRISIS DEVELOPED in the Middle East it was taken for granted in Washington that the Eisenhower Government would suffer a shattering defeat in the Congressional elections next November.

Though partisan considerations had nothing to do with the President's vital decisions on foreign policy, they may have profound political effects at home. In a crisis of this sort, involving their whole future, the American people may be inclined to rally at the polls behind their leader.

But a deep change in public feeling will be needed to improve the Republican party's prospects next autumn. For those prospects at the moment are very low, as the party leaders know quite well. Indeed, the only question in the minds of the leading Washington newspaper correspondents is whether another Republican defeat in the Congressional election will turn into a rout.

If the Democratic party's control of the present Congress is extended for two more years, much will depend on the size of its majority.

The present narrow majority has enabled the right-wing Democrats, largely under Southern leadership, to pursue what are called moderate or rather conservative policies, sometimes in coalition with left-wing Republicans.

In various important votes this coalition has won by extremely small margins.

A Democratic sweep in November would certainly bring many Northern, left-wing members to both branches of the legislature and might threaten the power of that extraordinary political combination now skilfully managed by Senator Lyndon Johnson in the Senate and Mr. Speaker Rayburn in the House of Representatives.

A mid-term Congressional election, affecting the entire House and a third of the Senate, has neither the importance nor the glamour of a presidential poll but it often forecasts the nation's decision and may indicate the outcome in 1960. Meanwhile a new Congress of itself can produce great changes in American policy even if it is politically opposed by the president.

Fun on the Rails

PRESIDENT ARTURO FRONZIZI of Argentina has great plans for the development of his country but he has great problems too. Among other things, he just can't make the trains run on time. And no wonder, when you consider the case of the line from Villa Maria to Cordoba which, we judge, must be like one of those nightmare railways in "Punch."

According to a letter from an angry citizen, published in La Prensa, the local train runs through a country abounding in game of all

sorts. At the sight of the quarry the hunter apparently latent in every Argentine is just too much for the time table. Whenever a partridge, pheasant or hare is sighted, the train slows down, the engineer and fireman leap from the cab to the cow-catcher and cock their guns in readiness for a shot.

Then, if any game is killed, the train stops while crew and passengers scour the countryside as voluntary retrievers. This must make railway travel interesting in Argentina but it's mighty hard on timetables.

The Tragic Choice---Munich or Sarajevo?

The March of events in the Middle East outpaces comment filed from Washington. The opinions of two of the outstanding analysts of this continent, written last week are published below to indicate the divergence of thought on developments in the trouble spot.

By WALTER LIPPMANN

By JOSEPH ALSOP

THE Marines have been landed at Beirut in the desperate hope of limiting the disaster which the Iraqi revolution has brought upon the Western position. It would be a miracle, which is not likely to happen, if the landing is anywhere

nearly sufficient to stabilize the situation. The Marines are quite able to protect the capital of the Lebanon just by their presence. But there is no assurance that they will bring the civil war to an end.

Possibly, Saudi Arabia will be able to get along without calling for help, largely to be sure by a policy of neutrality which is increasingly benevolent to Nasser.

Finally, it seems most probable that the British will feel that they have to land troops in the little sheikdoms of the Persian Gulf, where are their main oil holdings in the Middle East.

Thus, there is a grim prospect that the British and the Americans will find themselves holding on to beachheads on the fringes of the Arab countries of the Middle East. In no Arab country, except the Lebanon which is about half Christian, does the West have any strong friends. As the cards now lie, the best that President Eisenhower can hope for is that the bigger Arab nations can be contained by a holding operation at the shores of the Eastern Mediterranean and the Persian Gulf.

Into Nasser's Hands

It will be a momentous question how deeply and for how long American forces are to be tied down in this holding operation. For Nasser will now control, except for Israel, all that we do not hold onto by military force.

The decision to send in the Marines was, as we all realize, a tragic choice between two evils. After the Iraqi revolution, it was a virtual certainty that the Lebanon, Jordan and the Persian Gulf states would fall too, if they were not supported from the outside. That was the evil the President decided to resist. The other evil, which he had, therefore to embrace, was that we are now in military opposition to the Arab revolution, and that in the Middle East the alignment is increasingly sharp, and spectacular between the Moslem Arabs and the Western powers with their client states.

The President's speech on Tuesday evening took the unfortunate line of identifying Nasser both with Hitler and with Stalin, and in declaring what amounts to an ideological war against him.

Fundamental Error

My own view is that the agonizing dilemma in which the President found himself last Monday morning is due to a fundamental error, which many have pointed out, in the conception and design of our Middle Eastern policy. The error is in believing that the way to stabilize the Middle East is to align as many Middle Eastern countries as can be persuaded to join, in a military alliance against the Soviet Union.

This is an error for two main reasons. One is that it is absurd to suppose that a great power like Russia can be excluded from a region which is as close to her and as important to her as is Central America to the United States. The other reason is that the intent of the Arabs is not to be aligned with us or with the Soviet Union, but to be neutral and to profit by dealing with both sides.

Good Place to Live

Your report of my address to the Rotary Club last Thursday was correct as far as it went, but your reporter seized more on some of my mild criticisms rather than on the main point which was "Victoria—A Good Place to Live."

I would like you to print the following two paragraphs which summed up this theme:

"The friendly reception I received as a member of this club is typical of my experience since becoming a resident of Greater Victoria some two years ago. . . . So, about a month ago when I was invited to speak today. . . . I thought I could not do better than touch on some of my impressions; And as these have in the main been so favorable, I just naturally decided to talk about Victoria—a good place to live."

"To sum it all up. . . . Victoria, while it may offer only limited opportunities for ambitious youth in some fields. . . . is a growing community with all the amenities of convenience, culture, and other facilities for good living as demanded by modern society. . . . The maintenance of law and order is in the best British tradition. It presents exceptional opportunities for healthy outdoor recreation. . . . has achieved a distinctive character and charm all its own. . . . And to top it all off, enjoys an equitable climate unsurpassed in Canada which is conducive to long life and happiness."

E. C. GILLIAT,
2131 McLaren Avenue.

Hope for Lighter Touch

We much enjoyed the argument between Miss H. Gougeon and Mr. Monte Roberts.

We hope Mr. D. C. also will in time develop a lighter and less abusive touch. PARCHMENT FACED VULTURE

Don't Call Me a Limey

Well, I went to see the doctor after some headshaking, as "Another Limey" suggested I should in Tuesdays Times. And do you know, the headshrinker told me not to worry, he said it has always been thus with the English: if you differ in opinion with them, you're ready for the "bitch."

And I ain't no Limey. Bud, just because I originated in the U.K. Ever heard of the Scots, the Welsh and the Irish? They are the backbone!

Incidentally, I should say I took up the cudgel on behalf of some of my fellow men.

Myself, I have a nice little racket, sorry, I meant business, milking English.

The policies, based on this misconception, have blown up and are in ruin. They were based on theories which are contrary to the facts of life, and they were certain to fail.

This is not mere post mortem. For it is most probable, it seems to me, that we shall not be able to reach any solution as long as the principle, or rather the ghost, of the old policy continues to dominate the thinking of the White House and of the State Department. That is to say, a policy of the military containment of Nasser, which is what we are now involved in, has no promise of any kind of settlement and is a great threat of far-reaching complications.

The alternative is to propose a settlement in the Middle East based on the principle of neutrality. This is what Egypt professes and probably wants. And for the little states, like Lebanon and Israel, the principle of neutralization guaranteed by all the great powers and by the United Nations offers the greatest promise.

The essential point is that we should not merely begin on the beaches and then accept as the best that is possible an indefinitely prolonged indirect and ideological war with the Arab revolution. We should seek a settlement by negotiation, recognizing that both the Soviet Union and the United Arab Republic are powers and have interests with which we must reach an accommodation.

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THESE words are written in the chill moment of uncertainty, between the discussion and the decision. When they are printed, the decision will be known. An operation will have been launched to rescue Iraq from the blood-stained hands of the Baghdad plotters. Or the Western powers will almost surely have lost the chance.

Iraq is everything, the Lebanon nothing. Lebanese Foreign Minister Charles Malik has frankly admitted to all who would listen, to him that the American landing in Beirut will be a fruitless, fooling gesture, unless the larger problem of Iraq is simultaneously solved.

While the decision of the leaders of the West is breathlessly awaited, it is at least worth while setting down the pros and cons. They are pros and cons unlike any that have been argued since the end of the Second World War, even in the tense days between President Truman's Korean decision. In truth, this is the most crucial turning point since the cold war began. The cold war, remember, has been nothing more nor less than an unremitting Soviet effort to upset the world balance of power, which has been opposed by a very much less continuous Western effort to main-

tain the world balance of power. The balance of power in turn depends upon the outcome in the Middle East. And in present circumstances, the outcome in the Middle East depends upon the outcome in Iraq.

The presence of the Marines may permit the outward signs of Lebanese independence to be decently preserved.

But Lebanon's alleged independence will not last long. It will hardly be worth a dried fig, if the independence of Iraq is not also restored. Neither will Kuwait or Bahrain or Saudi Arabia or Jordan, be worth a dried fig. If Gamal Abdel Nasser's conspiratorial attack on Baghdad is permitted to succeed, every friend of the West in every Arab land is quite certainly doomed. Even the cheap expedient that is popular in London—holding the little oil-rich Persian Gulf sheikdoms by naked force, if need be—will be more expensive and less fruitful in the end than a direct attack on the heart of the problem, which is now in Baghdad.

Expanding Rot

The rot will not end there, either. A neutralist Iran, a neutralist Pakistan, a Turkey moving back to the position Turkey chose in the last war—these are further items in the price that will have to be paid. And it will not end there, either. For the thrust will be felt in the very heart of the Western Alliance, when the Middle-Eastern oil jugular is cut by Nasser.

Such are the reasons for taking bold action in Iraq. Most of the reasons for not taking action are mere twaddle—Hammarskjöld twaddle, world opinion twaddle, other kinds of twaddle. When the knife is at the jugular, it becomes easier to tell twaddle from reality. Hence the twaddle-reasons have received significantly little attention in the recent exchanges between Washington and London.

There is in fact only one real reason for not taking action in Iraq—fear of what the Soviets may do about it. The Kremlin has hastened to recognize the insurrectionary government in Baghdad. If we respond to a call for help from King Hussein of Jordan, who has inherited the legitimate leadership of the merged Hashemite states, the Soviets want us to think they too will respond to a call for help from their Baghdad friends.

Grim Alternatives

Only a fool would say, at this juncture, that the Soviets will not respond in this manner. If the Western nations take no action in Iraq, this crisis will be far worse than Munich. But if the West does take action, this crisis can be another Sarajevo. There is no use wrapping up that black fact in pink cotton wool.

There are two things to be said about that fact, however. If the Western nations act with iron resolution and utmost speed—and it is already almost too late), then one can hope the Soviets will only huff and puff and finally do nothing, as we did in the very different case of Hungary. But let a double standard of behavior be established, preventing us from having our say about any situation on their side of the line dividing the world, but leaving them to have the final say about situations on our side of the line. After that, the cause of freedom will be lost already. After that, the road to the final catastrophe will go by easy stages.

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Trying to Protect the Small Fry



As Our Readers See It

men! I hope I'll have the opportunity to . . .

And don't call me a Limey again or it will be cricket bats and crumpets at 50 paces, old Chappie! Yoicks, tallyho! STILL ENCOURAGED.

How Now?

Present events in the Middle East, now afford ample justification—if such were needed—for the step taken by Sir Anthony Eden, when he ordered troops to land in Egypt, at the time of the Suez crisis.

Still fresh in the minds of many is the way in which Dulles and Lester Pearson, assisted by St. Laurent, not only turned their backs on and badly let down England and Israel, but also performed a great disservice to the free world at large.

At that time, England was fully aware of the evil machinations of Nasser and his communist, cut-throat associates, and, being thus aware, took the only steps necessary to circumvent them.

Time then, as now, was an all-important factor and did not allow for the interminable discussions delighted in by the petty politicians of the New World, if

Nasser's nefarious schemes were to be brought to nought. England took action.

How justified was that far-sighted statesman should now be sufficiently clear, even to the paltry politicians of America, whose method of approach is as dainty as the footsteps of a rogue elephant.

The United States, through Dulles then smarting from a sense of wounded dignity, wishing, as always to be regarded as "The Big Shot," blocked the efforts of England and Israel. In this, America received the willing and ready co-operation of St. Laurent and Pearson.

On the present occasion, however, one has not heard as much as a faint squeak from either St. Laurent or Pearson, in condemnation of the action of the U.S.A. and rightly so. The landing of U.S. Marines in the present crisis is completely justified, but no more so than at the time of the Suez crisis.

At that time, America and Canada played right into the hands of Nasser and his communist associates. Israel alone was administering a thorough and well-deserved thrashing to Egypt, but thanks to some of England's friends and allies, Egypt was encouraged and enabled to continue her intrigues, which have now wrecked the Baghdad Pact and

pushed the world once again to the brink of a Third World War.

Your faces, Messrs Dulles, St. Laurent and Lester Pearson, should be very red—as red as the Egyptian and Russian ideologies.

J. R. CARPENTER,
2625 Burdick Avenue.

A Big 'Thank You'

A sincere and hearty vote of thanks should be given to the firm of Evans, Coleman and Johnson Bros. for their generous gift to the people of Victoria.

They threw open their gravel pit to allow thousands of us to see the naval review by HRH Princess Margaret, and later the breathtakingly beautiful illuminated ships and fireworks display.

Great preparations had to be made before hand, and no one was able to work at the pit save those employees busy with fire prevention and protection, a serious and real hazard.

Public-spirited action such as this deserves honorable mention. Without it thousands would have been denied such a wonderful site from which to see everything.

The handling of the traffic by the Y's Mens' Club was masterful. A big Thank You from us all. (Mrs.) HILARY D. YOUNG.

Albert Head.

Cynical Pronouncement

The B.C. Electric has put forth the all too familiar and cynical pronouncement: "Bus fare increase possible"—follows their intimation, that this is to "cover the cost" of a 12 per cent wage increase for 2,000 workers.

The insidious victimization of the public takes place coupled with an "increased" carelessness in the matter of service to wives and mothers loaded with parcels of necessities for their men.

The present 10-cent fare in Victoria is "often too much!" The Company, with callous cheerfulness plants the paying onus upon a weary public, unable itself to evolve a solution to these endless strikes, which, to say the least are "parasitic," and as such, in the "clinical" sense of the meaning should be eradicated, or the victim perishes.

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DOUGLAS HAYES,
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DENNIS THE MENACE



TOOK ME YEARS TO LEARN TO DO THIS, JOEY!

From Our Files

July 21, 1898—RMS Empress of India brings news the rebellion headed by the Black Flags in Canton is increasing and the standard of revolution has been raised at five new points and strongholds.

July 21, 1918—A city man was fined \$2.50 in Oak Bay police court today for failing to have a birth certificate on his person to show he is not liable for military services due to being over-age.

July 21, 1938—Montreal: Wizenred, Spectacled "Arthur Ellis," 70, Canada's official hang-man for 23 years, is dying here today of an undisclosed illness. English-born, he has hanged 200 persons in Canada.

Summer Shutdown

AS the hot, dry weeks dragged on, the fear of fire mounted daily in the little logging town set among the arid hills.

The sun glared down. The north wind blew. Early shifts were followed by a complete closure of the woods. The watchman kept a constant guard at the gate across the dusty road to the logging operations.

In the town, the heat was stifling. On the brown logged-off hills nothing moved, though everything seemed to quiver in the heat. On some days, in the afternoon, the humidity dropped to the lower twenties.

Never remember a summer like this," said the old timers.

Over all, there was a sense of waiting, waiting for the weather to cool a little, waiting for the rain to come, waiting for the men to get back to work.

"It's this north wind," said a housewife. "Seems like it's been blowing for days, drying everything up and getting hotter all the time. A fire-wind like this, sure sets my nerves on edge."

"It doesn't cool off at night these nights," said another. "Our house stays like an oven even after dark. The kids don't sleep till all hours, and are they ever cranky in the day!"

"The beer they're drinking these days," said a third, watching the cartons being carried out of the liquor store. "If it isn't cartons it's the beer parlor. You can't really blame them with the weather the way it is. But I hate to see all that money going out and no pay cheque coming in."

"It's the payments on the stuff we bought,"

said a fourth. "Sure we could borrow from a finance company, but look at what we'd pay. It seems like nowadays you just can't get ahead."

"I hate to think of what would happen if a fire started now," said yet another. "If I even smell smoke, I can't rest until I see where it's coming from. Fred said the day before they closed the woods, it seemed like just lighting a match would make the whole works explode. A fire in the woods. That's something I hope I never see again."

Fire, they think, and dream of rain. At night they scan the western sky in the hope of seeing a sign of cloud. In the mornings they look out to see if the weather has somehow changed in the night.

For weeks there's been nothing but a clear blue sky.

One day, however, the rain will come. It may arrive by slow degrees with wisps of fog and cloud drifting in from the Pacific. The wisps will curl over the rim of the hills may be, and down into the valleys. Perhaps big clouds will come, fat and full, to spill the lovely drenching rain.

The forest floor will be damp again. The dust of the logging roads will be laid.

Mothers will rush out to rescue toys that have been left lying in the yard. Gardens will be refreshed.

The men will go back to work. Pay cheques will come in again. Bills will be paid. Merchants will sigh with relief.

Once more, there'll be a payday lineup in the bank.

For the shutdown will be over and gone, and the sound of logging will be heard again in the land.



Ruth

LONDON LETTER

By WALLACE REYBURN

Doctors on Exchange

LONDON—Canada lags far behind the States—in fact isn't in the running at all—as regards fellowships available for doctors to come over here for a year on exchange.

Every year there are always more than 50 American and upwards of 100 English doctors having a close-up at first hand of medical affairs in the U.S., and vice versa, thanks to such fellowships.

But Canada hasn't a fellowship to offer.

This I learned from Dr. Claude Nicol, a London specialist. It seemed an amazing fact to me but when I asked him whether he was sure of this he reiterated: "There are no Canadian fellowships that I know of."

And he should be in a position to know because he is the guiding force in an organization called the Horseshoe Club, one of the main concerns of which is to arrange contacts for exchanges between English and North American doctors.

The Horseshoe Club came into being in 1932 as an outgrowth of a system of exchanges going on at the time between English medical men and doctors in the Middle West. The club, which got its name through the Englishmen's fascination with the novelty of seeing horseshoe pitching, is partly social and partly very helpful to any doctor who wants to broaden his knowledge and experience.

Each year the Horseshoe Club holds two social functions here in London that are

designed especially for English and American and Canadian doctors to get together. And throughout the year officials of the club are available to give guidance to doctors who seek to take advantage of fellowships that will help them across the Atlantic and to arrange contacts for North American doctors visiting here, who want to be in touch with specialists in their particular field.

The club is a boon to Canadian doctors paying a visit here. Rather than having to see what he can and meet who he can on his own initiative, a Canadian medical man finds that the Horseshoe Club can open doors for him to see any of the topflight men and their work in this country.

About 150 turn up at each of the two cocktail parties the club puts on, one in summer and one in winter. They are always staged at a place that will be of interest to American and Canadian doctors and their wives. The summer one has just been held at Nuffield Centre, headquarters of Lord Nuffield's foundation.

Next November there will be the winter get-together, probably at the Royal Academy, and Dr. Nicol told me that any Canadian doctor who happens to be here at that time is welcome to go along.

But over and above this social side, Dr. Nicol said that the Horseshoe Club is always on call for any Canadian doctor wanting to make contacts here—or for any well-to-do Canadian who might like to establish a fellowship! Address: Care of St. Bartholomew's Hospital, West Smithfield, London E.C. 1.

WEATHER SYNOPSIS

CITY'S WEATHER RECORD
Sunshine, 1958 1,433.9 hrs.
Last year 1,261.5 hrs.
Precip. to date 9.17 ins.
Last year 13.22 ins.

SYNOPSIS—A weak Pacific disturbance is moving over central and southern B.C. today, dissipating as it goes. A ridge of high pressure is building over the province behind the disturbance. Decreased cloudiness and few, if any, showers are expected in northern B.C. Tuesday. The southern part of the province will enjoy sunny weather with only a few patches of cloud as the disturbance passes.

DOMINION PUBLIC WEATHER OFFICE OFFICIAL FORECASTS
Valid until midnight Tuesday
Victoria: Sunny today and Tuesday. Little change in temperature. Winds southwest 20 afternoons and evening both days otherwise light. Low tonight and high Tuesday 54 and 70.

Vancouver - Georgia Strait: Sunny today and Tuesday. A few patches of thin cloud. Little change in temperature. Winds light except northwest 15 in and near Georgia Strait both afternoons. Low tonight and high Tuesday at Vancouver airport 56 and 77; Nanaimo 52 and 82.

West Coast: Sunny with cloudy periods today and Tuesday. Little change in temperature. Winds northwest 20 in

exposed areas today, light Tuesday. Low tonight and high Tuesday at Estevan Point 53 and 67.

TEMPERATURES

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Prince George 56 80 trace

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San Francisco 56 71 ---

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N. Westminster 56 75 ---

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HOME GARDEN

By HILDA BEASTALL

Freesias for Christmas

If you want freesias to flower by Christmas and have some bulbs on hand, it's a good idea to plant them now.

The best method of storage between April and July is to leave the bulbs in their pots of dry soil on a sunny shelf.

Take the bulbs from the old soil now, clean them off gently and sort them roughly into sizes. Freesias like to make a great quantity of roots before flowering, and I find that an eight-inch-deep pot gives better results for a dozen bulbs than a shallower pot.

An open soil mixture of coarsely screened compost with some Blue Whale, a little coarse

sand and a teaspoon of bone-meal will be suitable. Fill the pot two-thirds full of mixture and set the bulbs upright on top, filling in with soil until a half inch from the top of the pot.

If the soil is slightly damp, no further watering is needed at present.

Label the pot with contents and date for future reference, and set it in a place outdoors which does not get sunshine all day. I use the north-facing cold frame, which is the coolest spot, yet light.

Occasionally the soil should be dampened slightly, but as soon as the green shoots appear, watering should be done whenever the soil is found to be dry.

Until about the end of September, freesias in pots are best left outdoors, though they

should be protected from freezing conditions.

It is the care they receive after being brought into the house, which determines whether or not you have fine flowers. Keeping these simple directions in your garden notebook for future reference may help you when the time comes.

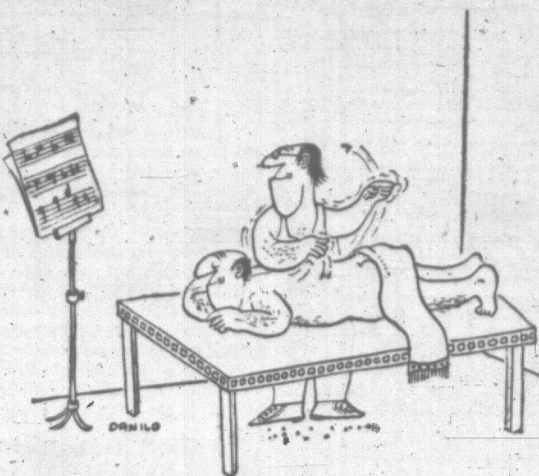
Freesias require the coolest place in your house for growing, also the lightest.

If you have a place which in early winter has a minimum temperature of 45-50 deg. F. at night that is where the freesias should be.

During the day, they must have full sunlight, but still as cool as possible.

Never overwater or overfeed. Moderation in all things is the keynote for success with these beautiful fragrant winter flowers.

TODAY'S BEST FROM EUROPE

ITALY
Danilo Aquilino, 7-9

CPR 'Grand Old Man' Sir George Bury, Dies

VANCOUVER (CP)—Sir George Bury, known as the "Grand Old Man" of the Canadian Pacific Railway, died in Vancouver Sunday, aged 92.

Sir George, the last of a generation of great Canadian railroaders, joined the CPR as a junior clerk 75 years ago. He retired 40 years ago as a vice-president.

He was knighted in 1917 on the recommendation of British Prime Minister David Lloyd George, for services as commissioner of railways for the British government in France and Russia during the First World War.

He was born in Montreal in 1866, but had been a resident of Vancouver for more than 40 years.

His father wanted him to be a lawyer, but the lure of adventure led him to take a junior

JOBLESS TOTAL DOUBLE 1957

OTTAWA (CP)—Canadian employment rose and unemployment dropped between May and June, but the number of jobless at June 21 was about double that of a year earlier.

The government estimated today that in the month up to that date the number with jobs rose by 129,000 to 5,794,000 and those unemployed and looking for work dropped by 46,000 to 320,000.

The comparable jobless figure for June of last year, as estimated by the bureau of statistics, was 162,000. It was 366,008 at May 24 of this year.

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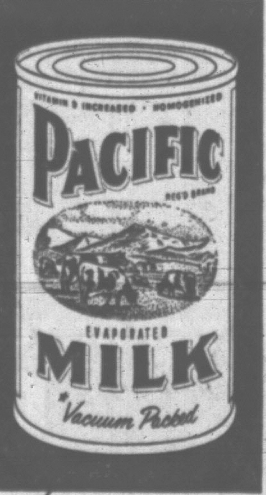
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East German Party Purge

BERLIN (Reuters)—Walter Ulbricht, Moscow-backed leader of the East German Communist party, has fired 30,000 party members and paid officials in a national party purge, according to reports reaching West Berlin.

Usually reliable sources here said Ulbricht started the purge after charging some of his leading comrades with trying to form an "opportunistic" group against him last February.



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Space Ship Project

LONDON (Reuters)—Work has begun on a half-ton flying saucer to carry two men into space and bring them back to earth, The News Chronicle says.

Britain's first space ship project is a private venture of the Armstrong-Whitworth Aviation Company of Coventry, the newspaper says.

The News Chronicle says the scientists may prevent the saucer from burning up through a new process designed to beat the heat barrier. Researchers found that when air got hot it became electrified and could be controlled by a magnetic field.

The RAF is investigating reconnaissance, radar jamming the use of space vehicles for land attack.

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\$ THOUSANDS IN HIDDEN TREASURE \$

Trade Dictates Japan's Policy

By JAMES CARY
TOKYO (AP)—Japan, industrial giant of Asia, is moving toward a more neutral, but still western-oriented, role in world affairs.

Prime Minister Kishi and his conservative Liberal Democrats last month launched a new government pledged to continue close ties with the non-Communist world. Yet pressures against this posture are strong and insistent.

Most imperative is the problem of making a living. Last year Japan sold \$3,712,000,000 in goods and services

and bought \$4,307,000,000, leaving a gap of \$685,000,000 in its international trade balance of trade.

To cover the deficit Japan must trade wherever it can. This includes the Communist world and the Asia mainland, particularly Red China, a nation with which it has no diplomatic relations.

POTENTIAL MARKET

China is considered by many Japanese a market of great potential, capable of purchasing more than \$200,000,000 in Japanese goods annually although 1957's trade totalled only \$50,000,000.

China severed trade relations with Japan early this year in a squabble about flying its flag over a trade mission in Tokyo, and made it plain its wants diplomatic concessions as the price for renewal.

There is strong sentiment for paying the price soon even though proper development of the American market is considered by many to be a far greater source of potential revenue.

Strong pressure toward a middle-of-the-road position comes also from Japan's fear of getting caught in an East-West shooting war.

Premier Kishi reflected this fear when he reiterated Japan would not join South Korea and Nationalist China in a sometimes-talked-of anti-Communist military alliance.

Japan has been just as wary of becoming associated with the West's Southeast Asia Treaty Organization.

FISHING THREAT

The Soviet Union can prod Japan toward a desired objective any time it chooses by restricting Japanese fishing in Soviet-controlled North Pacific waters near Sakhalin, the Kuriles and Habomai and Shikotan Islands.

Japan's vulnerable geographic position off the coast of a predominantly Communist Asia mainland makes it particularly susceptible to such an array of forces, pressuring it toward the neutrality many of its own people yearn for and Communist strategy prizes so highly.

\$1 Million Missile Lab For Canadair

MONTREAL (UPI)—Canadair Limited has started construction of a \$1 million environmental laboratory as part of its missile program, chief engineer for special weapons R. D. Richmond announced here.

The facility will be a part of Plant No. 4, all of which is being allotted to missile development and production. The company already is engaged, as coordinating contractor, in the production of Sparrow II air-to-air missiles which are to arm the RCAF in NORAD operations.

The new laboratory will reproduce the severe conditions of extreme temperatures, high altitude, shock, vibration, atmospheric dust and humidity which missiles encounter in service.



NAMED COMMISSIONER of the Canadian Wheat Board is John T. Dallas, 49, of Winnipeg. Mr. Dallas was executive vice-president and director of the Continental Grain Company (Canada) Ltd. Appointment becomes effective Sept. 1. (CP photo.)

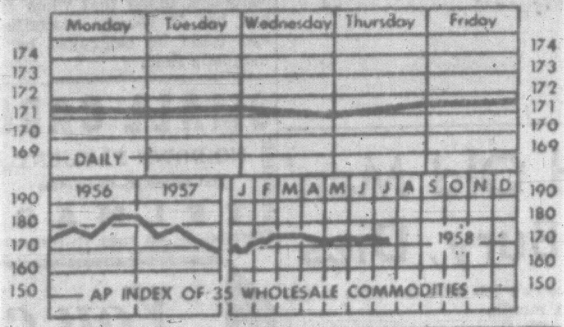
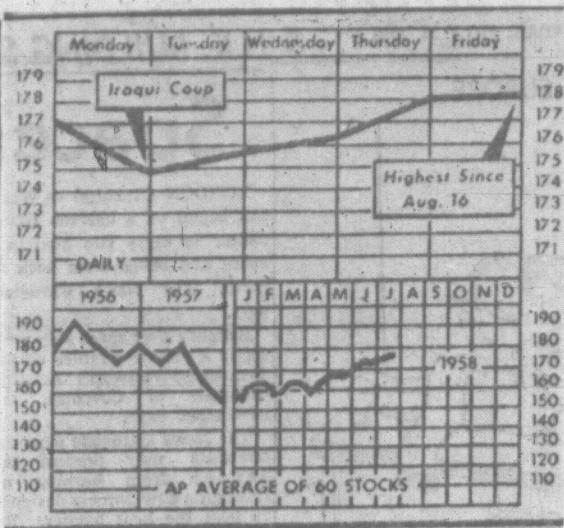
Slight Increase In Shipments At Lumber Ports

CHEMAMUS—Lumber shipments from the ports of Chemamus and Crofton were up slightly last month over May while shipments of pulp from B.C. Forest Products Crofton pulp mill in June were up nearly 2,000 tons over the May figure.

The 30 deep-sea ships that cleared local ports last month took with them a total of 176,841 board feet of lumber and 5,654 tons of pulp.

Lumber shipments last month in f.b.m. included: United Kingdom, 5,227,648; South Africa, 4,684,359; Australia, 2,856,126; U.S.A., 1,292,500; Belgium, 933,405; Puerto Rico, 928,000; Fiji, 576,000; France, 148,808; New Zealand, 129,955.

Pulp shipments from Crofton included 1,846 tons to the U.K. and European markets, and 3,808 tons to North American markets.



FOURTH STRAIGHT WEEK of advances was shown in The Associated Press average of 60 stocks which climbed to highest level since Aug. 16 as it closed Friday at 179.1 from 177.1. For the first time in four weeks the commodity index advanced, closing Friday at 171.6 from 171.4 in the preceding period. The non-ferrous metal group was predominant on the upside. (AP Wirephoto Chart.)

BORDEN PROBE TOLD

Canada's Gas Supply To Outlast All Need

By DAVE O'NEILL
Canadian Press Staff Writer

MONTREAL (CP)—The Quebec Natural Gas Corporation in a submission filed with the Borden energy commission, says that a large volume of gas sales for industrial uses affects the price which the general consumer must pay for his gas.

The brief, made public before the commission adjourned hearings till today, said prices for this form of energy are governed by distribution and transmission costs and the cost of the gas in the field.

The corporation said the contribution of firm industrial sales to improving the amount of gas moved through pipelines is not as great as that of interruptible sales.

HOW SALES WORK

When a firm industrial sale is made, the utility agrees to supply the industry's year-round gas requirements. Under an interruptible sale agreement, the utility agrees to supply the gas at attractive rates when it is not needed to meet normal commercial and domestic needs.

During periods of peak consumption the distributing company reserves the right to cut off these gas supplies.

Quebec Natural Gas described interruptible sales as an "ultimate benefit to the general consumer." They permit pipeline facilities to operate nearer to capacity and thus lower the unit cost of the gas transmitted.

The corporation said Canada has sufficient gas reserves to meet foreseeable needs for

"many years—far longer than the United States, and quite possibly beyond the time when all 'fossil fuels' will be supplanted by nuclear or solar energy."

"Unless the pipelines are enabled to transport this gas at economical load factors to every major Canadian market area, its presence in the ground is of no more value to the nation than the gold in the sea."

Quebec Natural Gas said some of the benefits of interruptible gas sales may be obtained by the use of underground storage.

Strong opposition to interruptible gas sales was voiced before the commission earlier this week in submissions by United States bituminous coal producers and the Canadian Coal Dock Operators' Association.

Before the commission adjourned, the United Electrical, Radio and Machine Workers of America Ind. called for the coordination of all energy resources in Canada under a federal ministry of energy resources.

Fresh Fish Inspection

OTTAWA (CP)—Compulsory federal inspection of frozen and fresh sea fish will be set up as soon as possible, Fisheries Minister MacLean Saturday told the Commons fisheries committee.

"We will make it compulsory as soon as we have the staff for it," Mr. MacLean said, in reply to J. W. Pickersill (L-Bona Vista-Twillington), who said such inspection should be compulsory.

At the present time, the committee was informed by departmental officials, inspection of frozen and fresh sea fish is voluntary and about 90 per cent of the processors abide by the decisions of federal inspectors.

TRAFFIC FINES

In Colwood RCMP court Friday: Henry Polny, 938 Dunford, \$15 and \$3 costs for crossing a solid center line. John Dennis Milburn, Langford, \$35 and \$3 costs for careless driving.

TODAY'S QUOTES

VANCOUVER—NOON TODAY			
(Provided by Hagar Investments Ltd.)			
Symbol	Price	Symbol	Price
Alcoa	12 1/2	Do B	21
AP Con	38 1/2	Do C	20
Banque Par	57 1/2	Do D	19
Bell	61 1/2	Do E	18
Can Pac	150 1/2	Do F	17
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GRAIN

WINNIPEG (CP)—Lessening of tension in the international situation brought selling in most grains today on the Winnipeg Grain Exchange.

Commercial demand was not too broad and most prices were easier, especially in flax where there were rather sharp losses.

The flax trade produced a few buying orders from international interests and commission houses were quite free sellers.

Oats and barley trade showed a few domestic shipping orders and there was some indication of interest in export orders for the United Kingdom. Prices showed some hesitation but moved in a relatively narrow range.

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Toronto Easier In Light Trading

Volume was down in light mid-afternoon trading on an easier stock market in Toronto today.

Fairly active trading, however, advanced the Wall Street market this afternoon. In brisk demand were oils and steels.

AT TORONTO volume at 2 p.m. was 2,272,000 shares, down from Friday's 2,287,000 at the same hour.

Industrials and base metals each showed quarter-point index gains but golds and western oils were down about one-third.

Trans Mountain Pipe Line was the heaviest loser, down 3 points at 62.

AT NEW YORK volume for the day was estimated at 3,100,000 shares compared with 3,350,000 Friday.

The Associated Press average of 60 stocks at noon was up \$1 at \$179.10.

Among Canadian issues traded, McIntyre Porcupine gained $\frac{1}{2}$ and Hudson Bay Mining was up $\frac{1}{2}$. Dome Mines added $\frac{1}{2}$.

AT MONTREAL quiet trading saw the market generally firm with gains mostly ranging to $\frac{1}{2}$ on the Montreal and Canadian stock exchanges.

But Trans Mountain, which improved $\frac{1}{2}$ points last week, was down $\frac{1}{2}$ at 62. Jamaica was off one point at 37 and Dominion Stores was up one at 72.

AT LONDON a selective de-

\$83 Million Job Finished At Pulp Mill

PORT ALBERNI (CP)—Macmillan & Bloedel's pulp and paper mill here marked the completion of an \$83,000,000 expansion program Saturday.

The plant's second newsprint machine came into production, boosting the production capacity of the plant to 700 tons of newsprint daily. Market pulp will be 250 tons a day and kraft paper 200 tons a day.

The program's completion boosts the company's payroll to more than \$15,000,000 yearly, an increase of \$2,500,000 since 1955.

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Glittering Start For Arts Festival

Critics Hail Bruno Walter,
Soloist Maureen Forrester

VANCOUVER (CP)—Vancouver's first festival of the arts—the \$400,000 event expected to place the city on the cultural map of the world—took the wraps off its opening exhibit Saturday night at a glittering concert in the Orpheum Theatre before a capacity audience.

To launch the four-week event festival officials nominated their biggest "plum," famed conductor Bruno Walter, with Canadian contralto Maureen Forrester as soloist to point up the great part which Canadian talent will be playing in the star-studded festival.

Dr. Walter, who chose the Vancouver festival for one of his now rare public appearances, conducted the opening symphony concert with energy belying his 82 years. He will repeat the concert Tuesday before Princess Margaret.

The opening concert drew the praises of audience and critics alike.

Dr. Walter was recalled to the podium three times and given a standing ovation by the audience, most of them in formal evening attire.

The performance of the festival orchestra, comprised of the Vancouver Symphony Orchestra and the CBC Symphony Orchestra, also earned the praises of critics, of whom several are from Europe and the United States.

Eric McLean of the Montreal Star wrote: "Vancouver's festival was born full-grown. Bruno Walter appeared to be younger than ever judging by his interpretation tonight."

George Kild of the Toronto Telegram wrote: "The festival has got off to a good start despite some limitations on the part of the orchestra that were often eliminated by the exciting work of Bruno Walter on the podium."

Jeffery Cross, Vancouver Province: "If the remainder of the festival lives up to the standard of performance we heard tonight, then this city has really started something. Walter was magnificent. Maureen Forrester was superb. No one could fail to be impressed by the atmosphere of brilliance created by these artists."



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WITNESS DROWNED

HOUSTON, Tex. (AP) — A young Jehovah's Witness conducting a baptism service in a sand pit stepped into deep water and drowned Sunday while a dozen horrified members of the congregation looked on.

The victim was Clifton Willie Payne, 23, Payne had baptized two persons and was awaiting a third when he stepped back, toppling into water more than 30 feet deep.

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Rescuers 'Home in' on Fliers

VANCOUVER (CP) — Two men whose plane crashed early Sunday in mountains 500 miles north of here, were rescued by helicopter after a unique radio device gave their position to a hunting jet plane.

Pilot Don Myer and Angus McDonald, a Vancouver geologist, climbed uninjured from the crashed plane and radioed Smithers that they were safe.

An RCAF Canso from Sea Island, a T-33 jet, and a helicopter immediately started a search.

The T-33 found the downed plane, which was equipped with a SARAH beacon, a unit which enables aircraft to "beam in" by radio.

It was believed the first time the equipment had been used in actual rescue. The T-33 in-

formed the helicopter of the men's position and they were taken to Bear Lake to spend the night in a lodge.

An open-air theatre in Berlin, Germany, called the Wald-buehne, seats 25,000 and is one of the largest in the world.

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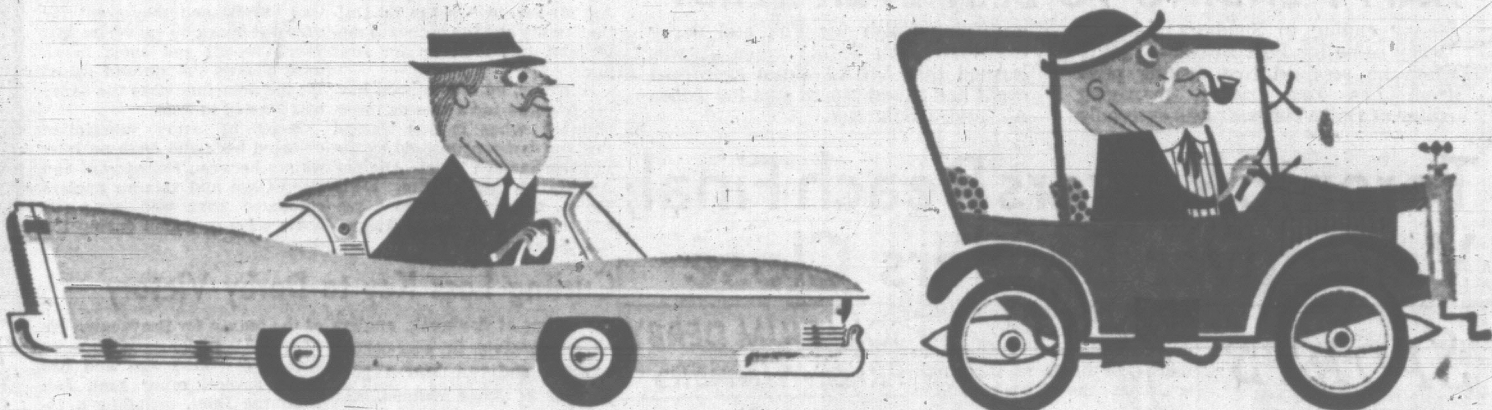
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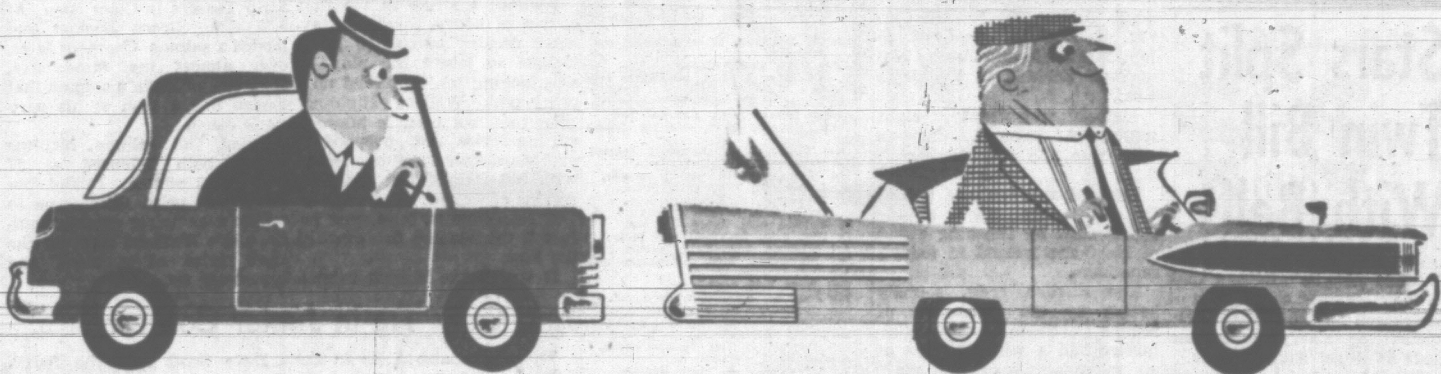
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AMERICAN LEAGUE	W	L	Pct.	GBL
New York	36	41	.466	11
Boston	47	41	.534	11
Baltimore	43	44	.494	14 1/2
Detroit	45	45	.500	15
Cleveland	42	47	.469	16
Kansas City	41	49	.450	18 1/2
Chicago	41	49	.450	18 1/2
Washington	38	51	.427	20 1/2

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Boston	000 000 0-3 10 0
Baltimore and Wilson; Sullivan, Beyer (7).	
Second—	000 110 000-2 10 0
Boston	000 000 0-3 10 0
Sauce, Moford (4); Houtz (8) and Hegan; line (10th).	
Detroit and White; Home run: Detroit, Kane (10th).	
Third—	002 000 000-2 2 2
Baltimore	000 000 0-3 10 0
Wilhelm, Starfield (10) and Porter; Puer-	
toe and Gintberg.	

First game—	001 000 000-3 11 1
Washington	010 010 000-2 5 1
Danovan and Lollar; Kemmerer; Valen-	
te (5) and Courtney; Home run: Wash-	
ington, Lemons (10th), Zaccini (10th).	
Second—	000 000 000-2 11 0
Washington	000 000 0-3 10 0
Moore, Quaters (7), Wynn (9) and Bat-	
ty; Grogan, Hyde (7) and Courtney; Home	
run: Washington, Sievers (20th).	

First game—	001 000 000-3 12 0
New York	000 010 000-3 13 0
Garvey and Home; Sturdivant, Shantz	
(8) and Howard; Home run: New York, Berra (14th).	
Second—	000 000 000-3 5 3
New York	000 000 0-3 13 0
Smith, Ford and Howard; Home run: New	
York, Lumpe (3rd).	

Philadelphia & Los Angeles 2.	
St. Louis 1, Cincinnati 2.	
Pittsburgh 4, San Francisco 5.	
Milwaukee 3, Chicago 2.	

NATIONAL LEAGUE	W	L	Pct.	GBL
San Francisco	50	30	.625	16
Milwaukee	45	37	.551	16
Chicago	44	41	.518	17 1/2
St. Louis	41	43	.488	7
Pittsburgh	39	44	.470	15 1/2
Los Angeles	31	47	.398	18 1/2
Cincinnati	28	46	.380	19 1/2

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Sewald; Poles and Paganini.	
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mer (7), Porterfield (8) and Poles; Kravitz (3);	
Johnson (7) and Thomas; Home runs:	
Pittsburgh, Stuart (4th); San Francisco,	
Devereaux (4th).	
Chicago	010 000 002-4 5 0
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Spain and Crandall; Phillips, Klaton (8);	
Henry (9) and Newman; Home runs: Mil-	
waukee, Adcock (12th); Chicago, Neuman	
(6th) and Crandall (11th).	
Cincinnati	000 000 000-3 9 0
Johnson and Lawrence; Lawrence, Acker (4).	
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Philadelphia 2, Baltimore 2.	
Kansas City & New York 4.	
Detroit & Boston 7.	
Chicago 5, Washington 6.	

PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE	W	L	Pct.	GBL
Vancouver	37	41	.475	10
San Diego	36	41	.466	11
Phoenix	35	43	.448	12 1/2
Salt Lake City	30	50	.375	19 1/2
Portland	42	47	.470	14
Spokane	42	45	.483	14
Sacramento	38	50	.435	15 1/2
Seattle	41	50	.449	17

First game—	000 000 000-4 8 0
Vancouver	100 000 100-4 5 1
Bowers, Margrett (7), Price (8) and Jen-	
kins; Bamberger and White; Home run:	
Vancouver, Frazer.	
Second—	100 000 002-4 10 0
Portland	000 001 000-9 13 1
Charn, Drummond (6), Osteen (7) and	
Decker; Bushardt, Judson (9) and Neal.	
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Portland	000 100 0-4 12 2
J. Davis and Bevan; Gerner, Judson (6)	
and Barragan.	

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San Diego	100 112 0-5 9 5
Salt Lake City	201 410 0-8 12 0
Brown, Lemo (5) and Jones; La-	
mahe, O'Brien (6) and Peterson.	
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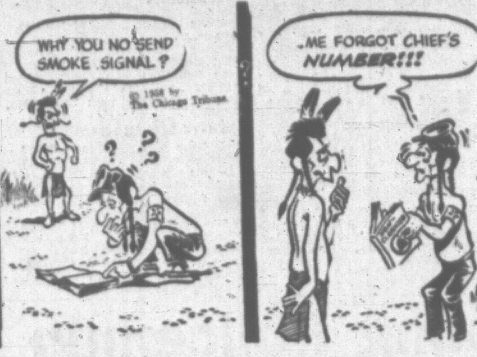
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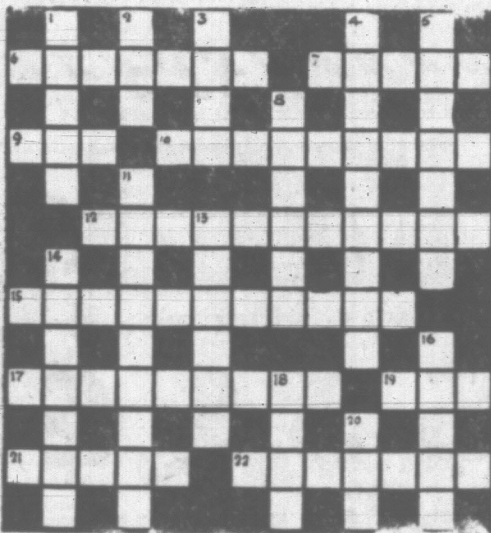
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1. Ignorance	20. Thousand	6. Manage
8. Irate	21. Deplet	7. Depressed
9. Reveal	22. Owmed	11. Promotion
10. In the air	23. Evergreen	13. Endpaper
11. Pestle	DOWN	15. Drowns
12. Greets	2. Geese	16. Reside
14. Modern	3. Overtake	17. Maddier
	4. Allies	19. Niche



ACROSS	DOWN
6. Pig goes round barrier to eat (7)	1. Scandinavian vegetable
7. Tell-tale: could even be a snake (5)	2. 101 go up, only to be sick (3)
9. Nothing to a divine? Strange! (3)	3. Stupor of graduate on 12 at last (4)
10. Instrument gives nothing to me in trade (9)	4. Insert into spire (9)
12. Not full society, so separate (4, 7)	5. Display involving boy insect (7)
15. The treachery of twenty? (11)	6. Hue, but not cry (6)
17. Legal man finds trade reviews round backward knight (9)	11. Uncivilized double ceasing up nothing (9)
19. He may be out after 9 (3)	12. The one saint who believes (6)
21. A hundred making a noise may cover the sun (5)	14. Remarkable lack of ... flap on the French of furniture (5)
22. Something to eat with no hair on in two colours (7)	18. Give out change of it
	20. The best band has to without the stand (3)

LANSDOWNE PARK

First Race—\$450, claiming, three-year-olds and up, mile and one-sixteenth.	Seventh Race—\$3,500 added A.
Prize Fund (Richmond) \$9,750 \$5.00 \$3.00	Lennan Play Handicap, three-year-olds and up, one mile.
Popular Boy (Terry)	Miracle Record (Volke) \$9.80 \$4.00
..... 22.80 9.10	Betwixt (Yaka)
South Hill (Webster)	Simontone (Afterburn)
..... 6.70	Also, Look Backward, Froxy
Guineas \$212.50	Kronj, Fernando, Time, 1.37.
Also, Look Backward, Froxy	
Steven C. Lord Buy, Seven-Nines, Prince Hawk, Mystery Play, Time, 1.46 3-5.	

Second Race—8850, claiming, three-year-olds and up, alk. furions. Pony (Fry)	58.00	54.20	53.50
Pear-San (Pederson)	4.90	2.30	5.20
Brambo (Gall)			5.20
Also: Homely Holly, Flying On, Baker Rose, Fair Reading Arms, Leaf, Long Oak, Colored Girl, Time, 1.12.			

Eighth Race—81100, claiming, year-olds and up, mile and one-half.			
Best Wave (Broomfield)	\$57.00	\$12.50	
Whos Horse (Volke)			
Duncan (Williams)			
Quinlan	\$129.00		
Also: Tropical, Indian Springs, Rollis, Food For Thought, Launahoe Does Too, New Feature, Time.			

Third Race—\$500, claiming three-year-olds and up, mile and one sixteenth.	
Chief Mathias	\$10.60 \$4.90 \$3.40
Arrose (Richards)	3.70 2.80
Pharoson (Webster)	3.20
Also: Final Cross, Text, Glo-Reign.	
Time, 1:44 3-5.	

Fourth Race—\$500, claiming, three-year-olds and up, six furlongs.
Eves Dream (Rogers) \$14.40 \$5.40 \$4.20
Hanthawaddy (Knowles) 16.20 5.20
Too By For (Arterburn) 2.10
Also
Larksy Jill, Star-
ling Girl, Moonweed, Will Breeches,
Dixiet Current, Miss Humbug. Time,
1:11 4-5.

Fifth Race—\$850. Allowance, three-year-olds and up, six furlongs.	
Eastern Beauty	
(Richards)	\$8.20 \$4.20 \$3.30
Tui-Lyke (Yake).	4.40 2.30
Hans Im Glueck (Gall)	3.20
Also: Big Julius, Noble Choice, Night	
Act. Time, 1:11 1-5.	

Sixth Race—\$0, claiming, three-year-olds and up, one mile.
 Sad Henry (Williams) \$4.90 \$4.10 \$3.20
 Intolerable (Gall) \$3.90 4.50
 My Lands (Arterburn)
 Also, Seattle Belle, Dorcas, Des. Sail
 Away, Peace Time, East Wyman, Pulse,
 Canada, Time, 1:30 1-5.

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This lovely, sounding word means sacred writings. Originally it meant the sacred writings of ancient Egypt—if you can call them writing. For the characters were little drawings. Perhaps it is more accurate to call these ancient inscriptions picture-writing.

It's easy to see how this mysterious art. Samples of type of writing developed. Suppose you wished to send a message to a friend who could not read. You wanted to meet this friend in the schoolyard at 6 o'clock. You could set down this message in pictures. There these hieroglyphics have been discovered in the tombs of old pharaohs and inscribed on stones dating back thousands of years. Imagine how difficult it was for modern scholars to decipher these sacred writings!

There would be a rough outline of the school with a fence around the yard. You might add a clock with the hands pointing at 6 o'clock. There would be an arrow pointing to the exact meeting place and a sketch of yourself and your friend greeting each other.

True, this is a clumsy way of writing and often confusing. But it is the way all writing began. The Egyptians developed it to a fine art and hieroglyphs, below the cursive writing, came into use. The alphabet in demotic, a primitive alphabet writing used in Egypt in the seventh century, B.C. And below this was a transcription of the edict in Greek.

With the help of the Greek and demotic scripts, scholars could now decode the hieroglyphics. They discovered, strange to say, that those old picture writings were the ancestors of our smooth, slick alphabet.

The hieroglyphic writers used a simple drawing of the eye to represent the eye, or denote to see. Through the ages this picture was streamlined into a circle and our letter O. They used a drawing of a bull's head

which later bame alpha of the Greek alphabet—a triangle with a tail. Alpha, of course, became our letter A. Our letter B is the Greek beta, our capital B facing in the opposite direction from the Greek symbol. Its

ancestor was a rectangular hieroglyph which represented a building. Our letter E dates back to the hieroglyph of a man lifting his arms aloft—representing joy.

Andy sends a **Hammond's Nature Atlas of America** to

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PRINCE RUPERT (CP) — The L. L. Philee, skippered by H. E. Fowler of Meydenbauer Bay, Seattle, Friday won the second leg of the international capital-to-capital cruiser race from Olympia, Wash., to Juneau, Alaska, with a percentage error of 2.56.

The second leg of the predicted log race was from Nanaimo to Prince Rupert. The L. L. Phileas also won the first leg from Olympia to Nanaimo.

In second place was the Puge Pride, skipper Robert Wilson of the Queen City Yacht Club, Seattle, whose percentage error

was 3.26. Third was Lt Mike skipper Willis Crossett, Queen City Yacht Club, with 4.08.

Other arrivals with skippers and percentage error:

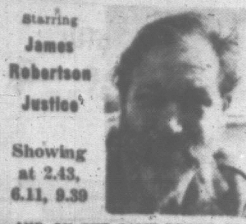
4. Chianne H. Douglas Gerow, Portland

3. Hama, J. E. Henderson, Seattle, 4.5.
6. Alaska Hunter, Edward Binger, Olympia, Wash., 4.28.
7. Mildred W., Peter Woock, Poulsbo, Wash., 4.37.
8. Taku, Gordon Ingman, Seattle, 5.30.
9. B for Bob, Roy Selman, Vancouver, B.C., 5.34.
10. Kathy, Dewey Estey, Portland, 5.40.

11. Showgirl, Les Simmers, West Vancouver, B.C., 7.45.
12. Vita Bella II, G. Glanville, Vancouver, B.C., 7.45.
13. Caprice, Bert Cruise, Vancouver B.C., 7.45.



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KELOWNA (CP) — Princess Margaret crossed up the RCMP for the second time on her centennial tour of British Columbia Saturday at the opening here of a new bridge across Lake Okanagan.

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More than 6,000 attended the ceremony.

The Princess, after snipping a blue ribbon to officially open the span, walked 800 yards to unveil two plaques.

She was supposed to drive there in her car.

As the Princess and Premier Bennett strode up the middle of the roadway, RCMP were powerless to stop thousands of people from crowding onto the bridge deck and following her.

WHAT A FOUL-UP! The police said afterward their security plans were geared to having the Princess drive up to the plaques.

One plainclothes officer, harried and unhelpful, looked glumly at the disorder around him and muttered: "What a foul-up."

The first time Princess Margaret threw confusion in the ranks of her RCMP guard was in Victoria, when she got ahead of schedule and took an unscheduled tour of the Legislative Buildings.

Girl Born to Actress

SANTA MONICA, Calif. (AP) — Actress Eva Marie Saint is the mother of an 8½-pound daughter, Laurette. The child was born Saturday to Miss Saint and her husband, television director Jeffrey Hayden. The Haydens also have a son, Darrell, three.

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SIDELIGHTS ON ROYAL TOUR

By Staff Reporter

The Royal car used at Kelowna is a black convertible and the interior decoration is in the Royal Stuart plaid.

Both on the Princess' side and the side used by her escort, Lieutenant — Governor Frank Ross, there are special seat and back cushions in the same lively pattern.

Princess Margaret didn't wear her usual pearls when she went to church — but it almost appeared that way.

Where they have rested on her neck in the last few hot days, a white ring is apparent. The sun is tanning her both above and below the neckline.

A little girl at the church sat piously on the lawn holding the printed church service before her. It was only when you stood behind her that you noticed there was a comic book inside.

Toronto Star photographer Norman James showed RCMP friends the envelope from a telegram he received while covering the Royal tour earlier this year, in the West Indies.

The address merely said, "Norman James, c/o Princess Margaret."

Mr. James said he had occasion to speak to the Princess this trip and showed her the envelope. He said she laughed and said it could have been worse.

"It could have been Princess Margaret, c/o Norman James."

Lands and Forests Minister Ray Williston said the Princess watched the advancing rails of the PGE extension to Fort St. John while journeying to Taylor. She saw the workmen while going to see the oil plant, then saw them again on her return within the hour.

"See how far they've laid the tracks since we went by," she commented to the minister.

An RCAF precision drill team and band appeared at several Kelowna events to entertain spectators and be viewed by the

Princess. Highly trained, the drill team is made up of recent recruits and is flawless. One third of the men are French speaking Canadians.

The royal stand at the bridge opening ceremonies Saturday at Kelowna was the most beautiful so far prepared for the Princess. It towered above the crowd and was fitted with a royal blue canopy with gold fringe. White V posts supported the canopy. Walls of the stand were a bright, fire-engine red, marked with gold braid, and it bore royal crests and B.C. centennial crests. National ensigns and centennial flags floated above it.

The crowd at the bridge ceremony was a constant sea of motion. Sitting in the unshaded areas where temperatures reached 98, the people donned newspaper hats and everyone was fanning himself. A slight breeze stirred the flags but did little to ease the heat.

B.C. Highways Minister P. A. Gagliardi drew a laugh from the crowd and the Princess at the bridge ceremony when he sternly announced, "... and the speed limit on this bridge is 40 miles per hour." Mention of the minister's fine and voluntary licence suspension for speeding over 60 last fall, had apparently reached the royal car.

As Princess Margaret set out on foot to view the Kelowna Bridge after ribbon-cutting ceremonies, she had to walk through a cloud of thick dust. It was kicked up as the crowd rapidly changed position to keep up with her. Finally, the crowd broke through the police lines and poured on the bridge.

You can't tell cabinet ministers from tourists in Kelowna during the royal visit.

Education Minister Leslie Peterson, wearing a Kelowna Regatta yacht cap, and Lands and Forests Minister Ray Williston, poke around at every event, with cameras at the ready.

Also shirtless were Public

Works Minister W. N. Chant, Health Minister Eric Martin, Recreation Minister E. C. Westwood, Highways Minister P. A. Gagliardi and Agriculture Minister Newton Steacy.

The town is said to have a police force at present of 150 RCMP. There are scarlet coats everywhere one looks. And there are many in plain clothes. Reporters have become adept at picking out the latter. One almost certain way is to introduce yourself. Every RCMP handshake is similar to having your fingers run over by a flat car.

Premier Bennett cornered two members of the British Columbia press gallery to gloat over the favored climate of his home town.

"Now you can see all I've told you about Kelowna is true," he said.

The premier was startled Friday when a busload of RCMP reinforcements turned into his driveway. He had to go out and re-route them. Somebody gave them the wrong address.

Princess Margaret sat in the co-pilot's seat for 10 minutes on her flight Friday from Williams Lake to Penticton.

The big RCAF C-5 carrying the Princess swung low over the cattle country in the region and Douglas Lake Cattle Company was pointed out to her.

The ranch is owned by Lieut.

Gov. Frank Ross and Col. Victor Spencer. She did not handle the plane's controls.

Premier Bennett and Highways Minister P. A. Gagliardi Saturday were presented with silver trays in commemoration of the opening of the new Okanagan Lake Bridge.

The trays were presented by General Construction Co., Dominion Bridge Ltd., and Pacific Bridge Co., the three major contractors on the job.

MAYOR LIVES DANGEROUSLY

VANCOUVER (CP) — Mayor Fred Hume announced Saturday that Vancouver's aldermen and their wives won't meet Princess Margaret at the city hall next Wednesday.

By cutting the number of people presented in a 15-minute visit to 20 from 52, it will give some 2,000 Guides and Brownies a chance to see the princess, he said.

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Novice Climbers Steal Show In Breath-Catching Display

10,000 See All-Sooke Celebration

By DON INGHAM
Times Island Editor

Five young Sooke loggers making their first competition climbs up an 85-foot standing tree on Saturday gave an All Sooke Day crowd of more than 10,000 at Sooke River flats one of the best shows in years.

Gordon, Eve, 19, won the climb with a time of 2 minutes, 28 seconds, only two seconds ahead of Joe Shepherd. It was Eve's second All-Sooke Day competition—he had competed in the marathon the night before and finished a creditable fifth.

George Pednault was third, and Gerhart Hansen, competing in his third event of the day, was fourth.

Vic Redlick of Otter Point made every spectator gulp in his descent on the difficult tree by falling 20 feet. Getting his balance again, his spurs slipped a second time to let him drop, arm- and chest-scraping the tree, another 10 feet.

He was unabashed by his disqualification because he fell more than 15 feet.

BRUISED, BLEEDING

"How much time did I save?" he chuckled.

One arm was badly bruised from wrist to shoulder, and was bleeding near the elbow from the fall.

Only competitor in the senior tree climb was Ronnie Pappenberger, 20, of Salt Spring Island, who made the climb in one minute, 34 seconds. He was a novice himself only three years ago when he competed in the tree climb at Sooke against Danny Salor.

The Wickheim family dominated the log-birling events. World champion Ardiel Wickheim was dumped by his brother Jubiel, also a world champion for two years, who went on to win the event.

John Wickheim, a nephew from Washington, was second, and Maywell Wickheim, oldest of the birling brothers and logging operator of Victoria and the west coast, was third.

BATTLE ROYAL

Joust with padded poles on a boom stick was won by Ardiel Wickheim, only man of seven to survive the battle royal. There was more comedy when all six of the losers tried to climb up on the same side of the boom stick and tumbled in again as it rolled.

Wayne Stolth won the novice event for Sooke youngsters, bare feet and all.

Elmer "Smoky" Stolth, of Sooke, bury and soft-spoken highways department road foreman at Port Renfrew, won the tree-chopping contest, defeating Allan Woodrow of Courtenay, Hugh McKenzie of Victoria, and Gerhart Hansen of Sooke.

The gruelling square timber chopping contest was won by Hugh McKenzie, with Mayell Wickheim about two seconds behind. In third place was Marshall Smith, of Sooke, competing for the first time since suffering a power saw accident that almost cost him his leg. Gerhart Hansen was fourth, and Arnold Hansen fifth.

Alan Woodrow won the hand-bucking contest, with Hugh McKenzie second. Harry Heigesen, of Sooke, surrendered his master of ceremonies job temporarily to win the log rolling contest, with Alan Woodrow second and Dennis Smith third.

Fraser McKenzie, of Sooke, won the power saw bucking contest against Albert Brohman, "Smoky" Stolth and Doug Morris.

IN TWO PULLS

Sooke men's tug-of-war team defeated Langford in two straight pulls, and Jim Mitchell's Otter Point team defeated Harry Helgesen's Sooke team in the ladies' tug-of-war.

Mrs. Helen Fleming, of Elk Lake, was a repeat winner of the ladies' nail driving contest, with Mrs. Lew Smith, of Crofton, second, and Mrs. John Flynn, Victoria, third. Three elimination heats were required to get nine finalists.

Roy Jago and Colin Butts of Victoria were first and second at horseshoe pitching, and Victoria won the men's relay against Sooke.

R. Fieldwalker, Victoria, won the half-mile run with Barry Saunders, Victoria, second, and Roy Harrison, Campbell River, third.

450 POUNDS

Long lines of patrons at the barbecue pits ate 450 pounds of beef and close to a ton of salmon, and drank countless gallons of tea and coffee.

Few people outside of Sooke Community Association, sponsor of the annual event, knew that it was in danger of being cancelled because of the high fire hazard in the area.

It was allowed to go on when it was agreed to spot equipment and volunteer firefighters throughout the area, and to enforce all possible care with matches and cigarettes.



ONE of the most popular events in children's section of All Sooke Day program is blueberry pie eating contest. As one contestant shows, pie must be removed from plate, whether it goes down tummy, or all over face.

WINS TIMES TROPHY AT SOOKE FETE

Farmer's Son 'Best Baby'



GLENN TURNER, nine months, of Royal Oak, admires Victoria Daily Times cup he won Saturday as best baby in Times-sponsored All Sooke Day baby show. His mother is Mrs. William Turner.

Nine-month old Duncan Glenn Turner, a redhead from Royal Oak, was chosen Saturday at the All-Sooke Day baby contest as "best baby in the show" and winner of the Victoria Daily Times trophy.

He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. William Turner. His father, a farmer, now runs the famous Shorthorn herd of his own father, James Turner of Sayward Road. The baby's mother, Donna Turner, is a former Times employee, having worked in the paper's business office.

Best Sooke baby was Brock Tebbutt, also nine months, only son of Mr. and Mrs. Ken Tebutt of the well-known Highway Grocery at 17-Mile House, on the Sooke Highway.

SECOND WIN

Best baby of six months and under was Elizabeth Fleming, three-month-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur S. Fleming of Elk Lake. The show gave Mrs. Fleming her second major victory of the day. Earlier she won the ladies' nail-driving contest.

Dr. Robert M. Peet of Victoria was judge, and Mrs. R. G. Nixon, convener.



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Forest Fire Hazard 'Worst in 37 Years'

49 'Known' Blazes; No Relief in Sight

The fire hazard in the woods of the Vancouver Forest District, which includes Vancouver Island, is "explosive," in the opinion of a veteran B.C. Forest Service official.

Douglas B. Taylor, chief forester of the rich district, described the situation as "the worst he has seen in his 37 years experience."

There is no relief in sight.

"Lightning-caused fires are breaking out everywhere and we just haven't the equipment to fight them," said Mr. Taylor at his Vancouver headquarters.

The provincial government already has spent more than \$1,000,000 fighting fires in the province—10 times more than for all of last year. About 200 fires now are burning.

SHOWERS

Showers dampened an 800,000-acre fire in the Lower Post area on the B.C.-Yukon border Sunday.

But in the Vancouver district, which includes the mainland from the international boundary 400 miles and east to the Cascade Range, sun, wind and lightning are creating almost impossible odds against fire-fighters.

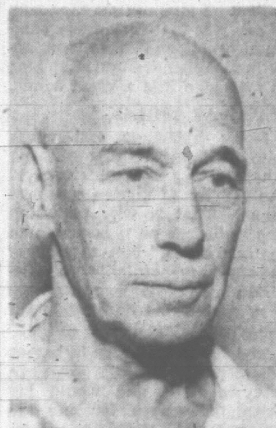
"Many of these fires could be put out if we had helicopters at our disposal," said Mr. Taylor. "The government is willing to pay any costs but the equipment is just not available."

A Forest Service official in Victoria said lightning, unusual in the B.C. coastal area, is causing at least 75 per cent of the fires.

"DON'T KNOW"

"Here is what the district is up against," he said. "There were 10 new fires Saturday, seven Sunday and eight today, and the total of known fires burning is 49. We don't know if that is all."

On the other hand, he said, humidities are slightly improved, and fires not already



D. B. TAYLOR

... "woods explosive"

under control are being surrounded by guards.

"They aren't running," the official said.

Just about the ultimate in difficult conditions faced Prince George district chief forester Maurice Isenor Sunday. He grounded all aircraft because a pall of smoke over the huge 1,000,000-acre fire area was one to five miles thick, and made it impossible to spot new outbreaks.

Two hours of rain this morning, however, eased conditions.

Rain Sunday and again today also prevented evacuation of the settlement of Telegraph Creek, 400 miles northwest of Prince George.

Here in Victoria weatherman Sid Ramsden said the disturbance that has given showers in the northern part of the province will produce only a few clouds here tonight.

Weather will be sunny and warm Tuesday, he said, with temperatures ranging between 54 and 70 degrees.

Planners Back Store Project For Saanich

Saanich finance committee will meet tonight to discuss recommendations of the town planning commission for the development of a large-scale shopping centre at the Douglas street public works yard site.

In its report, the commission approves the sale of the yard, providing it is developed into a large commercial centre which would cost more than \$1,000,000.

The views of the commission were sought by the committee after it received offers from two companies to buy the land for development into a commercial site.

The offers came from Dominion Construction Co. Ltd., which submitted a tender of \$50,000 for the five-acre yard and No. 1 fire hall site on Douglas and Regina. The other, W. H. Malkin Co. Ltd., offered \$92,500.

The committee decided not to make a decision until it heard the views of the town planning commission.

CITY BLOCK

In its report, the commission urges that the land be sold to a company which will build an initial building of 150,000 square feet. This is about the area of a city block.

The store, it said, should not only confine itself to the sale of food, but other merchandise, such as clothing and household goods.

The commission warned that if the area was developed as a small shopping centre, the commercial enterprise would not be successful.

The site was suitable for a commercial area, but only if developed on a large scale which would attract people from all directions, it reported.

It also recommended improvements to roads and construction of adequate parking areas in the commercial area.

TUESDAY MEETINGS

Kiwans: 12.10 p.m., Empress Hotel. A series of color slides by former manager of Imperial Oil Co. James Henderson.

North Kiwanis: 6.15 p.m., Monterey Restaurant. Recording of international convention in Chicago.

Sponsor was Sproat Lake Ratepayers' Association.

CITY MOTELS TO 'GO BROKE' IF FERRY STRIKE CONTINUES

Many Vancouver Island motel operators will face bankruptcy if the ferry strikes are not resolved soon. Alan Titterle, new president of Victoria and Vicinity Motor Courts Association, said today most operators had to "struggle along from one end of the summer to the other" to make enough money to live on during the winter.

"This winter I don't know how some of them are going to manage," he added. "A lot of them will be going broke if things get much worse."

Line Grows Longer For Sidney Ferry

A slight drop in the number of cars waiting for the Victoria-Port Angeles ferry was recorded today, but the lineup at Sidney grew even bigger.

At press time there were nearly 250 cars waiting for the Anacortes ferry, enough to fill one extra run. At Victoria 120 were waiting, a slight decrease.

The Sidney figure is well above the hourly rate for the past three days and officials predict that "the present emergency state will almost certainly last another day or two."

As the strikebound CPR and Black Ball vessels lay cold at their jetties, the hard-pressed Washington State Ferries prepared to run extra sailings from Sidney late tonight for the fourth day in a row.

Transport officials said that the shift in load from Victoria to Sidney could be attributed to numbers of lower B.C. mainland residents cutting short holidays and returning home by the shorter route.

INTO PATTERN

Meanwhile "Operation Good Neighbor," the gigantic good-will effort by Sidney residents to care for delayed travellers, had settled into a regular pattern.

With hotel accommodation booked solid nearly all of the tourists stranded overnight in the little town were accommodated by generous households.

As word of the situation spread over the lower island, offers of help poured in on the "utterly amazed" visitors.

Mrs. Ian Ross threw open the gates of Butchart Gardens Saturday, Sunday, and today to families who would otherwise be obliged to spend the hot, dusty day in their cars or in the crowded Sidney community hall.

Sunday, Mrs. Ross arranged free transportation to Beacon Hill Park for tourists waiting in line for ferries to Port Angeles.

FREE SANDWICHES

The Empress Hotel sent 500 free sandwiches Sunday afternoon to the hardworking volunteers at the Saanich community hall at Sidney.

Ferries returning from Anacortes were still full up to the last run Sunday evening, but the proportion of American cars on each run had dropped from 75 to 25 per cent.

Officials in Sidney said that a number of tourists were coming

off the boats at Sidney and immediately joining the end of the line-up.

FREE FILMS

At Sidney Sunday night CHEK TV station ran two free feature-length films for the benefit of the visitors "marooned" in the normally speedy town.

A service truck has been making regular runs up and down the ranks of waiting cars attending to their needs on the spot to obviate the necessity of leaving the queue.

Word of the strike seemed to be spreading in the Port Angeles area as the number of cars entering Victoria from that port continued to drop.

The last ferry in Sunday night offloaded only 40 vehicles instead of its normal 80.

Car Crashes Injure Baby, Three Women

Three women and a seven-week-old baby are in "good" to "fairly good" condition in hospitals today after outlying car crashes Saturday.

Mrs. Lucille Rhodes, 146 Crease, is fairly good with leg and scalp lacerations at King's Daughters' Hospital at Duncan, and her companion, Evelyn Vaux, of the same address, is in good condition with minor head cuts.

Their car, forced to the side by an on-coming vehicle, went over a 20-foot bank on the Malahat.

Shortly after noon, a car driven by Harold Woodruff, Glen Lake, went off the Sooke Road near the CNR Colwood crossing, sending Mrs. Noreen Woodruff, 19, and her small son Richard to St. Joseph's Hospital.

The baby was tossed into a ditch and received face cuts. Mrs. Woodruff was treated for arm, leg and shoulder injuries. Both are in good condition today.

The driver was charged in Colwood RCMP court with impaired driving and remanded to Wednesday without plea.

TRAFFIC FINES

In Oak Bay police court Friday: Anne Sapsen, 1314 Dallas, \$35 for careless driving.

Repaving Project Starts Next Week

Repaving is expected to start on a dozen city streets next week, City Engineer J. C. Garne said today.

City workmen have been raising manhole installations in preparation for the \$75,000 program for some time.

Work is expected to continue until September, including some reconstruction.

A "flash coating" program for 71 streets scattered throughout the city is underway. Tar and pea gravel will be laid under the second program at a cost of \$24,500.

Streets scheduled for repaving are:

Haultain, Fernwood to Shelbourne; Broughton, Douglas to Blanshard; Ross, St. Charles to Richmond; Blanshard, Courtney to Broughton; Quadra, Fort to Pandora; Johnson, Douglas to Blanshard; Richardson, Richmond to Foul Bay; Chambers, Pandora to Bay; Bay, Blanshard to Quadra; Superior, Rupert to Douglas; Yates, Blanshard to Quadra; Gordon, Courtney to Humboldt; and the St. Charles-Rockland intersection.

\$3,000 Art Gallery Grant From Canada Council Funds

The Canada Council has made a \$3,000 grant to the Art Gallery of Greater Victoria.

The grant was one of many given by the council to educational institutions, art, theatre and music groups, at the opening of the Vancouver International Arts Festival over the weekend.

Brooke Claxton, council chairman, made the festival's dedication speech.

Colin Graham, curator of the art gallery, said the money will be used to organize the gallery's own craft, painting and studio program.

OVER \$1 MILLION

Earlier this year the gallery received a \$1,000 grant from the Leon and Thea Koerner Foundation.

The Canada Council at its meeting awarded grants worth more than \$1,000,000 to institutions and groups.

The University of British Columbia received a grant of \$370,000 for a students' residence; the Vancouver Art Gallery, \$10,000; the National Ballet Guild of Canada was granted \$50,000 from the endowment fund.



CAMERAS, CAMERAS EVERYWHERE was the theme as Princess Margaret emerged from church at Kelowna Sunday with Archdeacon D. S. Catchpole and Lieutenant-Governor Frank Ross. Times photo

'SOMEBODY UP THERE FOCUSING FOR THEM'

Hymn Singers Adjusted Cameras

BY PETE LOUDON
Times Staff Reporter

KELOWNA — I have never stood before in a crowd of hymn-singing amateur camera bugs. It is a moving experience.

At the doorway to the Church of St. Michael and All Angels at Kelowna Sunday, hundreds of outside worshippers followed the service by means of a loudspeaker on the lawn.

As the final hymn began, they rose as one, surged past the police lines and jostled into advantageous spots where they could photograph Princess Margaret as she stepped down to her car.

PRESS OVER-RUN

The press positions were completely over-run. It was as though the hymn-singers had divine assistance. As one professional said after, "Somebody up there was focusing for them."

"Thy mercy will not fail us," "Nor leave Thy work undone; (a fiftieth at F8),

"With Thy right hand to help us,"

"The victory shall be won..." (set distance to 10 feet).

At the end of every line, movie cameras made tentative zipper noises as if the marksmen were clearing their guns.

A little old lady hoisted herself on my Oxford to line up her Brownie. Seconds later, her victory was assured. Many reporters were in full retreat when the princess did appear.

"TOUCHED THE CAR"

The Sunday-snappers were packed so close to the Royal car when it drove off, it appeared some might be carried away with her.

While the princess was still in the church, the royal car was closely examined by groups of Sunday school children.

If the RCMP, who surrounded the church, were interested, they could have lifted fingerprints of half the future citizens of Kelowna. A navy petty officer driver was still trying to repolish the car when the service ended.

"I touched the car the princess rode in," a little girl cried, and the game was on.



TOPICS OF THE DAY

Victoria joins the space age this month when a group of persons interested in rocketry form the Victoria branch of the Canadian Astronautical Society. Organizational meeting will be held at 8 p.m., July 31, in Norway House, 1110 Hillside.

A film on rockets, "Road to the Stars," and a talk by Fritz Bucholtz, 2632 Cook, former German rocket expert, will be included in the program.

On Wednesday at 3 p.m. at Christ Church Cathedral Memorial Hall a Victoria prayer and healing study meeting will be held.

Robert Forgie, department of labor official in Vancouver, has been appointed conciliation officer in a dispute between 260 shingle workers and three companies, Labor Minister Lyle Wicks announced today.

The dispute, between the Shingle Weavers Union, Local 2802 of the United Brotherhood of Carpenters and Joiners of America, and Smith Cedar Products Ltd., Victoria; Hunting Merritt Shingle Division, and Canadian Forest Products, Vancouver, involves wages, seniority and a medical plan.

Victoria Branch of the Dickens Fellowship held a successful fund-raising party on Saturday at the home of the president, E. F. Watherston. Those attending played lawn croquet and enjoyed an interesting Dickens quiz conducted by Mrs. D. H. White, secretary.

Mrs. C. H. Maunsell and Mr. G. H. Henderson won first and second prizes respectively. Both prizes were pottery. Refreshment convener was Dorothy Bradbury, assisted by Olive Watherston.

Solarium to Move Middle of August

The Queen Alexandra Solarium for Crippled Children will move from Mill Bay to its new hospital at Gordon Head "on or about August 15," David Angus, chairman of the board of directors, said today.

Mr. Angus said the children may be moved an earlier date if all technical equipment can be moved and installed before the middle of next month.

Sputnik III and its faithful carrier rocket will loop over the city early Tuesday morning within one-half hour of each other, according to Dominion Astrophysical Observatory officials.

The rocket will appear first, rising in the north and climbing to a height of 68 degrees before disappearing in the southeast. At 4.27 the satellite will appear in the northwest, and will climb to 30 degrees before settling in the southeast.

Being at an altitude of 600 miles, they will be much fainter than they were during their series of visits a week ago, when they were within 150 miles of the earth's surface.

A \$13,800 millwork contract for the new Government House was awarded today by Public Works Minister W. N. Chant to Sigurdson Millwork Co. Ltd. The Vancouver company will install windows and exterior doors in the building.

A tea and fair organized by children in the 1100 Greenwood block, Esquimalt, will be opened by Mrs. A. C. Wurtele at 1172 Greenwood Avenue at 2 p.m., Tuesday. Proceeds will go to the Queen Alexandra Solarium.

Bruce McKinnon, 8, a former patient at the Solarium, and Jan Jamieson, 13, 1157 Greenwood, were chiefly responsible for organizing the fair.

Robert Turnbull, 46, of 3843 Rowland, was treated and discharged at St. Joseph's Hospital Saturday after receiving a broken foot while stevedoring at Ogden Point.

Police said a sling load of lumber fell on his foot during loading of the ship Huntsfield.

"Follow the birds to higher education" might be a new slogan for the Victoria and Island Publicity Bureau.

Police were called Saturday to Quadra School because of one of Victoria's famous sea-gulls. Nobody knows how it happened, but the bird became trapped inside one of the classrooms and was beating on a window to be let out when nine-year-old Grace Graham, 1015 Tolmie, happened by.

IWA Stalemate Indicated; No Further Talks Scheduled

Chief B.C. conciliation officer William Fraser said today no further talks had been scheduled in a dispute between 28,000 members of the International Woodworkers of America and 148 steel employers, and the situation was "unchanged."

IWA members in B.C. voted June 27 to strike following the

recommendation of a conciliation board that forest workers in the province receive no pay increase this year.

The union sought a 10 per cent increase on a basic pay rate of \$1.72 an hour. The union has until September 28 to implement the strike vote, if its members decide to do so.

CUTTING THE RIBBON opening the new Kelowna Bridge, the Princess is watched closely by Highways Minister P. A. Gagliardi. Lower photo shows royal party making first crossing of \$7,500,000 pontoon span which crosses Okanagan Lake from Kelowna to Westbank. (Times photos.)

'Hell Dive', Hydroplane Sinking Thrill Sproat Lake Regatta Crowd

One spectacular "hell dive," and the sinking of a speedy hydroplane because of rough water, thrilled a small but eager crowd Sunday at the annual Sproat Lake regatta at Smith's Landing Park.

The driver who flipped — and came up unhurt — was Gordon Butterworth, Alberni, whose speedy 136-cubic-inch hydroplane rolled over while he was leading the second heat of the centennial open event.

Leading inboard driver was Paul McMahon of Seattle, and Brad Clark of Vernon dominated the outboard-ranks.

BOAT SINKS

Jim Ordano, Ladysmith, almost lost his 136-inch hydro when rough water ripped off a sponson and let the little craft sink. It was recovered by skindivers.

Hard-luck driver in a different way was Mel Fortier of Lethbridge, who had bought a new engine for \$500 a week ago especially for mile speed trials to be held Sunday morning.

The trials were cancelled be-

cause the current ferry strike kept most of the required officials away, but Canadian Boating Federation sanction was granted at the last minute for competition because of the surprising number of mainland drivers who braved ferry bottle-necks for the meet.

The ferry strike also was blamed for the small crowd, since would-be spectators did not know until the last minute that the regatta would go as scheduled.

First, second, and third-place winners were as follows: D stock hydro: Brad Clark, Vernon; Mel Fortier, Lethbridge; Jim Simpson, Port Alberni. B stock runabout, Division 1:

Percy Stacey, Nanaimo; Robert J. Stacey, Nanaimo; Brad Clark: B stock runabout, Division 11: Sandy Green, Dave Cameron, and Jim Green, all of Victoria. B stock hydro: Brad Clark, Redford and McPherson team, Port Alberni; Ed Raymond, Seattle.

136-inch inboard hydro: Paul McMahon, Seattle; Herb Kitchener, Bothell, Wash.; Jack and Gordon Butterworth, Alberni. C stock hydro: Alex Stevenson, Nanaimo; John Robinson, Seattle; Stan Vollmer, Nanaimo. Centennial open: Paul McMahon, Jerry Day, Victoria; Herb Kitchener.

Sponsor was Sproat Lake Ratepayers' Association.





SHOPPING GUIDE

Contemporary Import Shop Closing and Selling Out!

By PENNY SAVER

I'm sad! And all because a local shop is closing. Sound silly? Not really, because this wee store has thrived for four years on the admiration of its customers and now finds it can't live on just love! Now this contemporary import shop is selling out, or simply closing its doors!

Everything in the shop is selling for one half its original price. It's a little less than a week before the front door closes for the last time!

Join me in a tour through the shop and you shall see the wonderful values. First, we come upon a handsome set of Iroquois china. This colorful and definitely "good" china was selling at \$27.50. It's a 16-piece set, bearing now, the price tag of \$13.75.

Belgian glassware... the pride of any household is also way down in price. There are drinking glasses that ring like bells when touched, all selling at half price!

When I speak of the contemporary imports in this shop, I mean of course that most of the items will naturally fit into almost any period of interior design.



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WHY GROW OLD?

By JOSEPHINE LOWMAN

We often can spot husbands and wives who are out for an evening because they hardly say a word to each other, and when one of them does speak the other listens in a vague, indifferent sort of way.

If, before marriage, men and women ever stopped to think that they are selecting the person with whom they will talk more than with anyone else for the rest of their lives, some weddings might not come off.

It seems to me that it is almost as important for a couple to be well mated conversationally as emotionally. Their conversation does not have to be brilliant or intelligent or witty or anything! They do not even have to have the same interests. The important thing is simply that they enjoy talking together. I suppose another way to say it is that they enjoy communicating and have fun together. Whenever this happens in marriage it is a great bonus.

QUIET AS SPHINX

Many husbands and wives who are interesting or amusing when talking with others, rival the Sphinx in silence when at home. That is why television and radio are such boons to so many couples. Not that there is anything wrong with television or radio except when they are turned on only to fill the great marital void.

The "lull" can occur in homes where the man and woman are truly devoted and would lay down their lives for one another, but if they don't communicate, in some subtle way they become strangers in the same house.

Do you remember before you were married that once in a while you got caught in a date with a very nice person of the opposite sex, but one with whom you had to carry the whole load of conversation? You tried one subject after another only to meet with "Oh yes!" "I think so, too." "How nice!" "Really!" It is like pounding brick. You can take it for an evening or two but you



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do not want to do it for the rest of your life. Even the glibest and most adept conversationalist finally gives up and decides the gab is not worth the struggle.

This is bad for marriage and therefore for happiness and health. Boredom, resentment, loneliness and frustration follow.

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UN Commission to Establish Full Partnership for Women

OTTAWA (CP) — Canadian delegate to the United Nations commission on the status of women, Mrs. Harry S. Quart of Quebec City, has found, somewhat to her surprise, that the commission is not a stamping ground for suffragettes.

Instead, the three-week commission session in Geneva indicated that one of its basic ideas was to establish woman's full partnership with men.

The charming grandmother of 21 children found the session "an enlightening experience."

A member of Canada's delegation to the UN General Assembly as well as the commission delegate, she says the commission meeting was "Canada's debut and also my own."

This year, Canada took a seat for the first time on the 18-member commission charged with discovering and discussing how the world's women stand on political, economic, social and educational rights.

Do Canadian women "let off steam" in women's organizations rather than on political

platforms? Mrs. Quart says she thinks maybe they do.

She said in an interview that North American women's organizations provide an avenue for members to pitch into many interests.

By contrast, she says, in countries such as India and Pakistan where fewer women's

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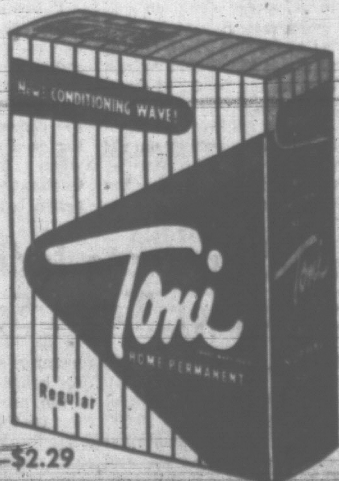
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Sum of \$800 Realized From Scottish Fete

Bagpipes skirled and kilts twirled at St. Andrew's and Caledonian Society's garden party Saturday afternoon. A sum of \$800 was realized at the annual fete held in the attractive grounds of Redwood Park Motel.

Alderman Geoffrey Edgele opened the affair. General conveners were Mrs. J. Robertson and Mrs. J. Marrs.

A "Summertime Fashion Vignette" presented by the Hudson's Bay Company was a highlight. Miss Adele Goult commented the show which was presented around the swimming pool.

Tartans were featured in the presentation. Colorful Scottish family plaids weaved such as Miniature Phantom Red Gordon and Stewart of Appin were shown in kilts and pleated skirts topped with cherry red or Cell blue sweater combinations. A trim and feminine sheath jumper in centennial tartan with jaunty highland bonnet to match, added to the show's interesting collection.

Fashions for fall included soft wool jersey skirts and coats. Special features in the coats were wide lantern sleeves in trapeze and chemise lines.

Models were Mrs. Barbara Hindson, Mrs. Ricki Nickells, Mrs. Laura Miller, Mrs. Peggy Lemm, Miss Edna May Dyser, and little Lynn Robertson who modelled clothes for kiddies.

Centennial flags and colorful awnings decorated various

stalls. Conveners and workers were dressed in costumes of the 19th century.

Conveners were Mrs. G. Inglis, Mrs. W. A. Bowman, Mrs. J. Robinson and Mrs. D. Hill, home cooking; Mrs. G. Dakers, Mrs. G. Sinclair, Miss G. MacKay, candy; Mrs. G. Gunniss and Mrs. Tom Taylor, novelties; Mrs. J. B. Hudson, Mrs. H. Blades, Mrs. J. Milton, Mrs. C. MacGregor, Mrs. J. Hudson, Mrs. W. Webster and Mrs. S. Woods, contests; Mrs. J. Drom, Mrs. D. Burns, Mrs. C. Porteous, and Mrs. W. Smith, sewing; Mrs. J. McPherson, Mrs. V. Campbell, Mrs. T. F. Wallace, soft drinks; Mrs. J. Smirl, lady of 1,000 pockets; Mrs. H. Shepherd and Mrs. W. Marshall, tickets; Mrs. J. Blinko and Mrs. B. Dysart, publicity.

A gentle breeze stirred in "The Dingle" garden where tea was served. Jerry Inglis' accordion group and Girls' Pipe Band played for guests.

Among those seated at the head table were Major David Murray, Victoria May Queen Mary Gibson, and Mr. and Mrs. John Robertson.

Convener of the tea was Mrs. J. Kirk assisted by Mrs. W. Dunnett. Servers were Mrs. V. Pampu, Mrs. I. Patterson and Miss Isabel Cooper.

Games of chance and bingo were run by the Rams Club of St. Andrew's and Caledonian Society.

Women

Elizabeth Forbes

Editor



Embroidered Nylon Tulle Forms Lovely Gown for Saturday Bride

A classically styled wedding gown of embroidered white nylon tulle over satin was chosen by Saturday bride Shirley Elizabeth Cannon, for her marriage in St. Mary's Church to John Ernest Dolman.

The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Cannon, Victoria, she was given in marriage by her father. Her full-length gown was fashioned with fitted bodice, bateau neckline, long sleeves and full skirt. A half-cap of tiny pleats on a band of iridescent sequins held her finger-tip veil of silk illusion net, and she carried an arm bouquet of red and white gladioli.

BRIDAL ATTENDANTS

Her attendants were Mrs. J. C. Malecki, matron of honor, and Miss Joan Cannon, cousin of the bride, bridesmaid. Both wore identical waltz-length dresses of embroidered taffeta. Mrs. Malecki in mauve, and Miss Cannon in pale green. They carried bouquets of yellow gladioli.

Don S. Woolgar was best man for the groom, who is the son of Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Allcock, Victoria. Rev. H. J. Jones officiated at the evening cere-

mony, for which the church was decorated with white gladioli. Doug Allcock, the groom's brother, ushered with Ray Larson and Winston Roberts.

Following the ceremony, a reception was held at St. Alban's Hall, where the bridal table was centred with a three-tier wedding cake flanked by bud vases of red roses. Baskets of mixed summer flowers decorated the hall. James Cannon, Sr., proposed the toast to his niece.

As the couple left later for a motor trip to the Interior of British Columbia, the bride wore a white taffeta sheath dress with small navy polka dots, a navy duster coat, white straw-cloche hat and white accessories.

Mr. and Mrs. Dolman plan to make their home in Victoria.

Antique and almost new Modern Furnishings, a beautiful Boat, an almost new Volkswagen Sedan, a Volkswagen Pickup, 1956 model, and many other items have arrived at Maynard & Sons Auction Rooms for this coming week's Sales. The majority of consignments are from families leaving the city with the exception of a collection of Valuable Persian Rugs removed from storage. Sale is scheduled for Thursday and Friday evenings with a preview on Wednesday right through to 9.30 in the evening.

OF PERSONAL INTEREST

From Nova Scotia

Mrs. Dorothy Penney of Pleasantville, N.S., is a guest at the home of her son-in-law and daughter, Lt. Cmdr. J. Martin and Mrs. Martin on Lamson Place.

Visit B.C. House

Mrs. John Sidaway and Miss Jane Sidaway of Victoria and West Vancouver were visitors at British Columbia House in London, England, recently. Other Victorians who have signed the register in the past two weeks are Mrs. Mary M. Lamport, Mr. C. G. Owen, Mrs. Margaret Stewart, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Nattras and Mr. C. L. Weaver.

Edmonton Visitors

Mrs. Roy Matthias Langford, has visiting her for the next few weeks her brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Pritchard, of Edmonton, Alta., and their children, Murray and Kenneth.

Here for Visit

Mrs. J. W. Savage, Grenfell, Sask., is visiting her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. T. McKay, Dunford Avenue, until August.

Stay In City

Mrs. T. J. Smith, their daughter, Mrs. J. Montgomery, and her granddaughter, Jo Ann

Montgomery, all of Toronto, are visiting with Mrs. Smith's brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. R. Stewart Simpson at their home on McClure Street.

Guide Camp

Travelling with Dr. Anne Underhill to attend Girl Guide Camp at Doe Lake, Ont., are Heather Thomas, Langford, and Judy Goulding, Sooke. They are expected back at the end of the month.

Summer Guests

Mr. and Mrs. Clifford C. Harper of Market Harbour, Leics, Eng., are in Victoria this summer visiting Mr. Harper's brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Harper on Despard Avenue.

Island Holiday

Mr. and Mrs. R. Sewell and their children, Lorna and Eileen, are spending a holiday on Valdez Island.

At Wedding

Out-of-town guests at the Gould-Clarke wedding Saturday included Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Stirton, North Battleford, Sask.; Mr. and Mrs. D. M. Ross, Mr. and Mrs. M. J. Snowdon, Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Snowdon, Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Clarke, and Mrs. F. D. MacKenzie, Vancouver, and Mrs. Harry White, Seattle.

A CHARMING VISITOR

Mrs. M. M. Cassidy, Santa Barbara, Calif., a visitor in the city and staying at the Dominion Hotel, is being extensively entertained by friends here. Mrs. Cassidy has frequently visited Victoria and three years ago spent a winter here. She leaves for her home in the south next Saturday and in early September, with four other friends, starts a world tour aboard a Norwegian freighter. She will be away four months.

Descendant of Prominent Family Princess' Hostess

Mrs. Bruce Smith, whose attractive home at Kelowna has been Government House this past weekend while the Princess Margaret visits the Okanagan Valley, is well known in Victoria where she lived before her marriage. She is the former Miss Anne Critchley, daughter of General and Mrs. Critchley and was a debutante at one of the last presentations held in Government House on the eve of the Second World War. Her mother is a granddaughter of Sir Alexander Galt, one of the fathers of Confederation.

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ver today, but noted that neither side had changed its stand.
"We have not changed our offer (8 per cent)," he said, "and the unions haven't changed their demands." The engineers and officers are seeking a 19 per cent wage boost, the SIU wants 25 per cent.

Col. Paulin added he thought the Black Ball strike "should be over soon."

HEART-SEARCHING

Victoria MLA John Tisdale today called on both sides in the dispute to "do a good bit of heart-searching" in order to end the deadlock.

"Compulsory arbitration does not always get the best results," he said. "The unions would feel they were being discriminated against, building up to a pressure of dissatisfaction that could never be a satisfactory solution."

Mr. Tisdale said the fact that any part of Canada should "lose its communication as we have done on Vancouver Island" was a "contravention of all our ideals as a democracy," bringing damage to Canadian unity and harmony that could not fail to breed contempt.

LEGISLATION NEEDED

Victoria Chamber of Commerce president Hugh Stephens said the strike situation on the west coast "needs major legislation for compulsory arbitration," but understood it would take some time to get the required laws on the statute books. "And of course the CCF party would fight it all the way."

Mr. Stephens said Defence Minister George Pearkes told him the federal government would "move in" if Black Ball went on strike, but that his (Mr. Pearkes') understanding was that the ferries would not be killed.

The chamber president said he "couldn't see the point" of all the "on-the-spot talks" in Vancouver aimed at settling the CPR and Black Ball disputes.

The situation has already been thoroughly explored by Mr. Taylor (federal mediator Eric Taylor), he added. "We should not shy away from the main issue—major legislation to end disputes such as these."

Driver Uninjured As Car Skids 180 Feet on Roof

Carl Kibsgaard, 2217 Belmont, escaped injury when he lost control of his car on Gorge Road Friday night and the vehicle skidded 180 feet on its roof.

He pleaded not guilty in Saanich police court Saturday to a charge of careless driving. He pleaded guilty to driving while under suspension, was remanded to Thursday for sentence on that charge and trial for the first charge.

Saanich police said Kibsgaard's car was west-bound, went out of control and overturned when it skidded on loose gravel on a curve.

The driver told police he was going about 30 miles an hour and in shifting down to second gear to make the curve, lost control. It happened at 10:15 p.m.

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MRS. HELEN FLEMING, Royal Oak, shows daughter Joan, 4½, technique she used to win ladies' nail driving contest at All Sooke Day Saturday on Sooke River flats. (Times photo.)



ACCLAIMED as best Sooke baby in the All Sooke Day baby show Saturday was Brock Tebbutt, nine months, who posed with his mother, Mrs. Ken Tebbutt. (Times photo.)

DEEP-SEA SHIPS IN PORT

(Morning positions)

William Head—Aghios, Spyridon.

Victoria—Santa Ana, James Island—Slevik.

Crofton—Laurets Swensen, Cape Hawk.

Chemainus—Narrenda, Holtheim.

Harmac—Brandanger, Alberni—Roland, Huntsville, Tureby.

Tahiti—Hikawa Maru.

OCEAN MAILS

(Closing Dates at Vancouver)

July 22—Canada Mail, Japan, Hong Kong, Philippines.

July 28—Oronsay, Fiji, Australia, New Zealand.

July 29—Ocean Mail, Hong Kong, Philippines.

July 30—Hikawa Maru, Japan.

A midwest United States tornado in 1925 killed 689 persons and injured 1,980 others.

GIANT OUTDOOR BINGO GAME

TONIGHT—8 O'CLOCK

ROYAL ATHLETIC PARK

Plane Wreck Found After Four Years

SEATTLE (AP)—Ground crews reached the wreckage of a light plane high in the Cascades Sunday and positively identified it as that in which Eric M. Coles, Hamilton, Ont., and his wife disappeared four years ago.

William A. Gobini, director of the State Aeronautics Commission, said the bodies of Coles and his wife were found in the wreckage. They were brought here and turned over to the King County coroner's office. Coles, 38, was vice-president and general manager of the apparatus division of Canadian Westinghouse Ltd.

The plane disappeared April 12, 1954, on a flight from Yakima, Wash., to Vancouver, B.C. Coles and his wife were en route to Vancouver for a convention of Canadian Standards Association, of which Coles was vice-president.

COWES, Isle of Wight (Reuters)—Canada defeated New Zealand by 20½ points to 19 Sunday in a sail-off for the international 14-foot dinghies team championship.

The current camp, for 47 blind residents and their guides, was treated to a band concert by the Salvation Army Sunday and a birthday party to mark the progress of the camp series.

Also on the program was a "country fair" organized by the campers, with Harold Alexander elected as "mayor" and Mrs. May Hyde as "mayoress."

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The local CNIB branch, one of the Victoria Red Feather agencies, was the first in the CNIB organization to arrange a summer camp for the blind.

Lifeguard Fund Gets Playgroup 'Leftovers'

CHEMAMINUS—Chemainus Co-operative Play Group, which ceased to function here about three years ago, has closed out its bank account by turning the sum of \$33.07, the amount left on hand when the group disbanded, over to the Kinsmen Lifeguard Fund.

Several mothers who had been active in the play group felt that the lifeguard fund was the most worthy project to receive the money.

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... CANADA ACROSS THE PROVINCE

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Nations is the body which I think ought to resolve this matter."

Prime Minister Nehru Sunday accepted "in the cause of peace" Khrushchev's invitation to attend the conference.

Nehru said he understood the conference proposed by Khrushchev would be "different and separate from a high-level or summit conference which has been under discussion for some time."

In Paris, Premier Charles de Gaulle today welcomed Soviet offers of a summit conference but added that Premier Khrushchev's undiplomatic tone in making the offer was an obstacle to the meeting.

Yugoslavia disagreed with the proposal for an emergency summit meeting. It said the Middle East troubles ought to be settled through the UN General Assembly.

Mr. Diefenbaker told the Commons that during the week-end he addressed "urgent" messages to Prime Minister Macmillan of the United Kingdom, Prime Minister Nehru of India and President Eisenhower "suggesting that there should be a positive and immediate response to the Khrushchev message" suggesting a big five meeting.

External Affairs Minister Smith has gone to New York to take personal charge of the Canadian delegations during discussions of the matter there, Mr. Diefenbaker said.

"We are trying to do our best," the prime minister said at the beginning of today's sitting, "as a country that has no direct interest, to bring about a solution reasonable and in accord with the United Nations charter."

Pending top-level discussions "Canada would expect that the status quo be maintained in the (Middle East) area by all concerned, and would welcome assurances to that effect."

URGES CAUTION

"We are particularly anxious that all members of NATO will observe the greatest caution in national action which might involve the other members."

Opposition Leader Pearson, welcoming the prime minister's statement, proposed that the UN Security Council appoint a sub-committee to consider the Khrushchev proposal. It would comprise representatives of the U.K., U.S., France, Russia, "and by special invitation" India, under the chairmanship of UN Secretary-General Dag Hammarskjöld.

It would meet immediately at a place to be determined by Mr. Hammarskjöld and heads of government of each subcommittee representative would attend.

The U.S. has taken the position that any immediate talks between the West and the Russians should be in conjunction with the United Nations.

This would not necessarily rule out a meeting by heads of government.

Hagerty said consultations are going on among the Western allies. Until they end he would have nothing further to say about the possibility of a summit conference.

Hagerty said that after the consultations are completed President Eisenhower will make a direct reply to Khrushchev.

Also in reply to questions, Hagerty said India was not among the nations the U.S. consulted. Khrushchev had proposed that India be included in an immediate heads-of-state meeting.

Blind Persons Mark 19th Year Of Summer Camp

Celebration of 19 years of annual outings at Sunshine Camp in Sooke under sponsorship of the Victoria branch of the Canadian National Institute for the Blind was the highlight of a nine-day camp session that closes Wednesday.

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'THESE OLD ARTERIES CAN'T LAST FOREVER!'

NEW YORK (AP)—Cuba's Nino Valdes has challenged Ingemar Johansson, Sweden's undefeated heavyweight champion, to fight him in Sweden.

"We're tired of waiting for a title shot with Floyd Patterson," said Bobby Gleason, manager of the strapping Cuban contender.

"All we've ever gotten were promises. Now Patterson has that fight with Roy Harris on Aug. 18.

"How long can we wait? I'm 66 and my tiger is 34. We wait around any more we'll get hardening of the arteries."

"Johansson has cleaned up the European field and I understand he's looking for an opponent for August or September. My guy is ready to hop a plane now for Stockholm."

Ghana PM Stresses Economic Politics

OTTAWA (CP)—Dr. Kwame Nkrumah, prime minister of Ghana, today appealed to the Commonwealth to pay greater attention to the "political aspects" of economic development.

In an address to a joint session of the two Houses of Canada's Parliament, the premier of the Commonwealth's first truly African state coupled his call for greater political consciousness of economic policies with a reference to the industrial recession in North America.

"Like everyone else, I trust that this recession ends very quickly and that the expansion of the North American economy—which can so decisively affect our own hopes for the future, and the hopes of all less developed countries—will soon be resumed."

Dr. Nkrumah said the recession has affected Ghana's development plans "most profoundly."

KEY TO DEVELOPMENT

"The cornerstone of our future development is the successful implementation of our great Volta River project for the production of aluminum," the 48-year-old chief of state said.

"Here again, however, the recession has affected our basic plans most profoundly—for aluminum producers now are naturally reluctant to increase capacity."

The Volta River project involves plans for developing electricity to produce aluminum from Ghana's vast bauxite deposits. The Aluminum Company of Canada has shown interest in the project but it is understood to have withdrawn at least temporarily from development plans.

Prime Minister Diefenbaker introduced the African leader. He said the emergence of Ghana as an independent nation is symbolic of the Commonwealth's ability to meet changing conditions.

"It does not stagnate in formalism," he said.

The Commons chamber was about two-thirds filled for the 20-minute speech of Dr. Nkrumah. He was applauded half a dozen times and accorded three standing ovations.

TOP GUEST STARS

Plans Go Ahead For Symphony Next Season

With a successful if brief summer season concluded with two concerts in the Butchart Gardens heard by audiences totaling 13,000, Victoria Symphony Orchestra musicians will take a well earned holiday from rehearsals until September.

In the meantime, however, maestro Hans Gruber and the Symphony Society board will be busy completing plans for next season. There will be another ten pairs of concerts at the Royal Theatre, plus an expanded program of out-of-town and student concerts.

Guest star highlights will include, contralto Maureen Forrester, Sir Ernest MacMillan and distinguished former Victoria pianist Robin Wood and his wife, Winifred Scott.

HUSBAND, WIFE

The last named artists will be presented in a unique concert that will feature a solo concerto played by Robin Wood with the orchestra as well as a duo concerto with husband and wife playing as a team.

Following the recent annual meeting of the Symphony Society, the following officers were appointed to the board:

President, Jack Barraclough; vice-presidents, Nicki Pavell and D. R. Abbott; treasurer, K. Genn; honorary secretary, Mrs. Lilian Smith.

Mrs. J. Edmon represents the Women's Committee of which she is president. Miss Sara Spencer is honorary president and Alan Baker, honorary solicitor.

Mr. Dryer asked why Mr. Gray had to go along at all with the minister.

Burgess replied: "There was some doubt as to whether Mr. Sommers would drop in at Toronto and Gray went along to see that he did."

The witness said Gray was travelling as a friend of the minister.

THINGS TO DO AND SEE

Victoria Datebook (OUR CENTENNIAL YEAR)

MONDAY, JULY 21, 1958

ART GALLERY of Greater Victoria, 1040 Moss Street, 11 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. weekdays; 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. Fridays; 2 to 5 p.m. Sundays. Closed Mondays. Entries by Vancouver Island painters, "The Centennial Streets."

BEACON HILL PARK—154 acres of flowers in season, small lakes, lawns, bordering the sea.

BUTCHART GARDENS, 25 acres of flowers in four gardens, open 9 a.m. to dusk daily, restaurant facilities from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Night lighting from dusk to 11:30 p.m.

CHRIST CHURCH CATHEDRAL (Anglican), corner of Quadra and Rockland, open from 9 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. daily, unless extended by services.

DOMINION ASTROPHYSICAL OBSERVATORY, Little Saanich Mountain, one of the world's largest telescopes. Open Monday through Friday, 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., Saturday 9 p.m. to 11 p.m.; closed Sunday.

DOMINION METEOROLOGICAL OBSERVATORY and Weather Office, Gonzales Hill.

HELMCKEN HOUSE, 638 Elliott Street, historic exhibit, 10 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Tuesdays through Sundays. Closed Mondays.

LEGISLATIVE BUILDINGS, open Monday through Friday, 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m.; closed weekends.

MARITIME MUSEUM OF B.C., Esquimalt Road, near HMC Dockyard, 10:30 to 6 p.m. daily.

MUSEUM, adjoining Legislative Buildings, 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. daily except Sundays 1 p.m. to 5 p.m.

ST. ANDREW'S CATHEDRAL (R.C.), corner of View and Blanshard, open from 6 a.m. to 7 p.m. daily unless extended by services.

THUNDERBIRD PARK—Native Indian totemic art exhibit.

WORLD'S TALLEST TOTEM—Beacon Hill Park.

1,000,000 Acres Blaze in North

(From CP Dispatches)

PRINCE GEORGE — More than 1,000,000 acres in the Prince George forest district were ablaze this weekend as a two-week spell of hot, dry weather continued.

The largest fire was raging in the Lower Post area at the B.C.-Yukon border and blanketed 800,000 acres.

New fires were reported at the rate of one an hour. A total of 53 now are burning in the district, which covers a third of British Columbia.

The fight to bring the fires under control was interrupted by a heavy blanket of smoke which covers northern B.C. Weather office spokesmen said the smoke layer was from one to five miles thick. Forest service aircraft could not spot fires through the smoke and rangers in lookout towers were unable to see smoke from new fires.

Forest officials said this may mean that there are dozens of fires burning in the area which have not yet been pinpointed.

HIT BY TRAIN

CHILLIWACK—A 21-year-old resident died in Chilliwack General Hospital Sunday from injuries he received when struck by a CNR freight train near his home half a mile east of here.

Dead is Leonard Peters, of Union Bay reserve. The train crew told Police Peters appeared to be sleeping on the track and they were unable to stop in time.

BARN BURNED

LADNER—Two large barns belonging to Bruce Coleman of Ladner Trunk Road were destroyed by fire Sunday in a day-long blaze which sent two

Delta volunteer firemen to hospital.

Gordon Huff and Vernon Robinson of the Delta fire department were taken to Royal Columbian Hospital, New Westminster, suffering from shock and burns after being hit by a falling timber.

The barns were filled with hay and potatoes.

WAREHOUSE DESTROYED

SECHTEL—A logging supply warehouse here was destroyed by fire Saturday, only 200 feet from the Sechtel volunteer fire brigade hall.

Firemen prevented flames from spreading to numerous businesses in the downtown area. Damage to the Peninsula Logging Supply Company warehouse was estimated at \$10,000.

DEATH PROBED

PRINCE GEORGE—RCMP were holding three men Sunday in connection with the death of Jimmy Dennis Charlie, 23, which occurred during a disturbance north of Prince George Saturday.

Charges might be laid today, police said. They said an autopsy would be performed.

The body was found a few yards from the John Hart Highway near Summit Lake, 30 miles north of here.

VICTIM DIES

HANEY—Henry W. Vink, 34, of Whonock, injured last Wednesday in a car-train collision, died Sunday at Maple Ridge Hospital without regaining consciousness.

He suffered head, chest and other injuries in the accident, which occurred at the CPR's Kirkwood crossing, one mile east of Whonock.

THESE PUPS SHOULD SEE A CANINE PSYCHIATRIST

ALBUQUERQUE, N.M. (AP)—If you think you lead a dog's life because of your allergy, take the case of Suzy. Suzy is a registered female Boston terrier, who can't get along with her mistress. Every time the lady of the house comes near Suzy, the poor pup breaks out in a red rash on her nose and stomach.

Though it breaks the family's hearts, Suzy must go. Or, take the case of Duke, a Boston bull terrier. He's allergic to Bermuda grass.

So what did the owners do? Get rid of Duke? Move? Nope. They plowed up the 50 by 90-foot yard and they're going to plant blue grass.

CHESS CLUB

Standings, results and this week's draw in the Victoria City Chess Club's ladder competition:

"A" Division: 1-W. Koeniger, 2-O. Jowett, 3-A. H. Sheard, 4-T. J. Stewart, 5-A. Stoddy, 6-L. Hall, 7-D. Dawson, 8-M. Hara, 9-W. Luney, 10-A. Colvial.

"B" Division: 1-P. Deutscher, 2-M. Olsen, 3-O. Jowett, 4-E. W. Wilson, 5-M. Hara, 6-A. Talares, 7-R. Roberts, 8-T. Antikainen, 9-O. Isomaa, 10-D. R. L. Miller.

RESULTS: "A" division—O. Jowett 1, A. H. Sheard 2, T. J. Stewart 3, A. Stoddy 4, L. Hall 5, D. Dawson 6, A. Colvial 7, W. Luney 8, M. Hara 9, E. W. Wilson 10.

"B" division—M. Olsen 1, O. Jowett 2, E. W. Wilson 3, A. Talares 4, R. Roberts 5, T. Antikainen 6, O. Isomaa 7, D. R. L. Miller 8.

SCHEDULE: "A" division, Tuesday—Jowett vs. Koeniger, Stewart vs. Sheard, Hall vs. Stoddy, Hara vs. Dawson, Colvial vs. Luney, Wilson vs. Hara, Talares vs. Roberts, Antikainen vs. Isomaa, Miller vs. Deutscher.

"B" division, Tuesday—Olsen vs. Deutscher, Wilson vs. Jowett, Talares vs. Miller, Antikainen vs. Roberts, Dr. Miller vs. Isomaa, Hara vs. Alderschin, Douglas vs. Briggs, Sugg vs. Whitehead.

Ladysmith Soon to Get Rotary Club

CHEMAMINUS—A Rotary club is expected to be formed in Ladysmith in the near future.

George Price, past president of the Chemainus Club, told members this week plans for chartering a club at Ladysmith are being completed and will soon be forwarded to District Governor Art Smith at Port Angeles for approval. The new club will be co-sponsored by Chemainus and Nanaimo clubs.

Visiting Rotarian Ken Belcher of Nanaimo, England, was presented with a B.C. totem pole as a souvenir of his visit to B.C. and Chemainus.

Four Fined \$200 On Impaired Driving Charges

Four All-Sooke Day celebrants each were fined \$200 and \$65.00 costs when they pleaded guilty in Sooke RCMP court today to charges of driving while impaired.

In the same court session a Craigflower Indian woman was charged with assault causing bodily harm to Sooke Hotel beer parlor proprietor's wife, Kathleen Hancock.

Police said Mrs. Hancock was cut about the face with a broken beer glass.

Ruth Charles, Craigflower Road, was remanded without plea to Wednesday, but fined \$10 and \$65.00 costs when she pleaded guilty to being drunk in a public place.

Impaired drivers were Lea Albert Fortin, 3060 Earl Grey; Gordon Wright, 2854 Peatt; Donald Lloyd Barker, 2845 Inlet; and Robert George, Milnes Landing.

Barker also was charged with driving while under suspension and remanded for plea to Wednesday.

George was fined \$25 and \$3 costs for being a minor in possession of liquor and sentenced to a mandatory 30 days for driving while under suspension.

Lake Victoria, in British East Africa, was discovered July 30, 1858.

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Mother Wears

White pique sun dress, gaily coin-dotted with orange—the sash belt runs through wide loops, and ties in a bow at one side, ending in long streamers. Cool and refreshing as an orange ice! Size 12.

10.95

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Mother's sunhat is of rough white straw, threaded with yellow, orange and red in a zig-zag pattern. Each

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Father Wears

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Father's "Tooke" sport shirt is also fully washable . . . of fine white broadcloth, with smart tan and dark brown stripes to complement his slacks. Each

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Wicker Picnic Basket

Service for four, in the most handsome wicker basket ever! Handsome natural finish, leather straps, and sturdy plastic handle. Contains two thermos bottles, for hot or cold liquid, 2 large salad containers and flatware. Dinner is served!

32⁵⁰

EATON'S—Jewellery, Main Floor, Phone 2-7141



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Dad's, with Polaroid lens, tortoiseshell frames, each

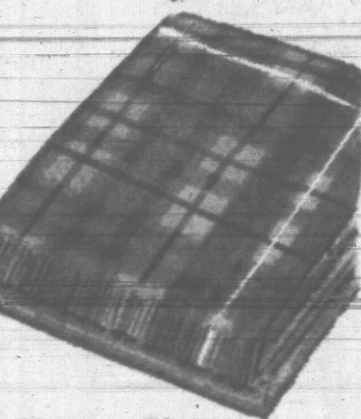
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EATON'S—Household Linens, Third Floor, Phone 2-7141

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30¢

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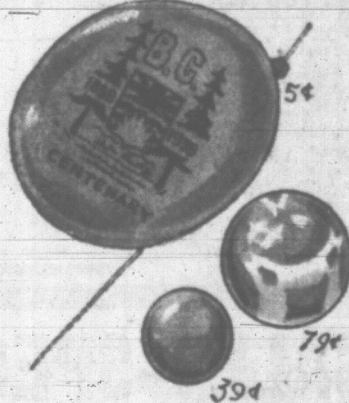
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Father and Son Enjoy Softball

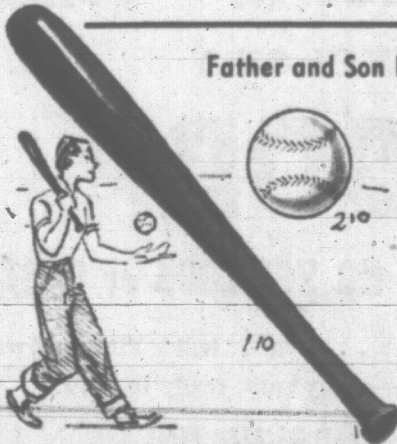
Bat and Ball

Sturdy, strong softball bat, made of ashwood. Official size, black as ebony, strongly made. Each

1.10

The softball . . . is regulation size, made in Canada. White with red stitching. Leather covered. Each

2.10



EATON'S—Sporting Goods, Main Floor, House Furnishings Building, Phone 2-7141

Daughter Wears

The gayest little sun dress to be seen on a little girl! A white Everglaze fabric, liberally sprinkled with orange posies . . . tied with a bright orange sash (to match Mama's). The orange shoulder straps are also finished with tailored bows. Size 4.

2.50

EATON'S—Children's Wear, Third Floor, Phone 2-7141

Son Wears

This little boy is no exception, he likes to imitate Dad! He too wears "Sanforized" polished cotton suntans, just the thing for sportswear. Size 8 to 16.

3.95 to 4.95

His sports shirt is fully cut, also "Sanforized" . . . the smart ombre stripes are in shades running from white, yellow, beige, and brown. Size 8 to 16.

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EATON'S—Boys' Wear, Third Floor, Phone 2-7141

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PRINCESS IN INTERIOR

Looking cool and composed in 90-degree heat, Princess Margaret leaves St. Michael's and All Angels Church in Kelowna Sunday with Archdeacon D. S. Catchpole. Princess had day of worshipping, swimming and boating capped by barbecue on Okanagan lakeshore. (Times photo by Irving Strickland.)

Ottawa May Act To Take Over CPR's Ferries

A hint that the federal government may seize and operate the CPR's coastal ferry service under a special administrator today appeared the only hope for a quick resumption of ferry links between Vancouver Island and the B.C. mainland.

A report from Ottawa suggested the government may ask Parliament to pass special legislation within the next 24 hours to permit operation of the CPR fleet until the wage dispute is solved.

The report indicated the federal government is not prepared yet to order compulsory arbitration of the dispute.

Big question is whether the move would resume service. Similar action by the provincial government in the Black Ball Ferries strike failed after three uneasy weeks.

The CPR take-over was expected to be recommended by Works Minister Howard Green and Justice Minister Davie Fulton after a weekend "on-the-spot" investigation.

Meanwhile, these are latest developments:

1. Talks between Attorney General Robert Bonner and both sides in the Black Ball

Mass Union Meeting Planned

Provincial Secretary Wesley Black, government administrator of the Black Ball line under the Civil Defence Act seizure, said he understood the two officers would return to the Black Ball ships within the next few days. He gave no indication that the government will use "volunteers" to run the ships.

"All I know is the ferries are not running and the officers unions to this moment have not informed us officially of any strike or why they walked off," he said.

Meanwhile, E. F. MacLeod, business agent for the marine engineers, made it clear that resumption of the Black Ball service is tied to a solution of the CPR dispute.

"We are waiting for Ottawa to do something," he told The Times. "I understand there will be a cabinet meeting tomorrow to discuss the whole ferry picture out here. But they (the federal government) will have to settle both disputes or none of them, that's pretty obvious." (Canadian Pacific Steamships coast fleet has been idle since

Summit Favored By Canada

OTTAWA (CP)—Prime Minister Diefenbaker said today Canada feels there ought to be a summit meeting on the troubled Middle East "as soon as possible."

He did not make clear whether it should be in Geneva, as suggested by Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev, or within the United Nations.

Mr. Diefenbaker's statement came as Britain, the United States and France worked on a draft reply to Khrushchev's proposal.

The U.S. ruled out for all practical purposes, however, any thought of an immediate summit meeting as proposed by Russia.

White House Press Secretary James Hagerty said a draft reply has been sent by the U.S. to allied governments, but he did not expect an answer could be dispatched today, thus ruling out any talks by the Tuesday deadline proposed by Khrushchev.

Prime Minister Macmillan said today Britain and her allies are urgently considering "the best means by which to arrange for a meeting which heads of government could attend" to tackle the Middle East crisis.

The British leader's statement was made in the House of Commons in response to a Labor party request for the government's view on Russia's call for a summit conference this week.

The Labor and Liberal parties appealed to Macmillan Sunday to accept the Soviet offer.

Macmillan said the letter of Nikita Khrushchev proposing such a five-power conference contained "many allegations and statements" that Britain could not accept.

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MID-EAST BRIEFS

Nasser-Jordan Showdown Close at Hand

BEIRUT—The oft-postponed crisis between President Nasser of the United Arab Republic and embattled King Hussein of Jordan appeared close at hand today.

The 23-year-old monarch, whose cousin, King Faisal of Iraq, was killed by rebels friendly to Nasser's Arab union aims a week ago, severed all relations with the Cairo government Sunday.

Damascus, Cairo and Baghdad Radios appealed today to the people of Jordan to assassinate King Hussein and overthrow his government.

HONG KONG — Peking radio says Red Chinese army units have volunteered to fight in the Middle East if necessary.

An Indonesian veterans' organization has also offered to send 3,500 armed veterans to fight against U.S. and British troops.

LONDON — A quiet conference between President Nasser and the ruler of British-protected Sudan was held today.



LAND HO AFTER 32 HOURS

After 32½ hours in Lake Okanagan Mrs. Ann Meraw, 38-year-old Vancouver housewife, reaches shore in 34.6-mile endurance swim Sunday. Earlier in the day 19-year-old UBC student

Pat Wicks completed the swim in 29 hours, 36 minutes. Despite exhaustion and shock, Mrs. Meraw made it out of water on foot. See story Page 2. (AP Wirephoto.)

FINAL BULLETINS

Lawrie Kerr Fires 76 in Amateur

TORONTO (CP)—Lawrie Kerr of Victoria shot a 39-37-76 on the first 18 holes of the 36-hole qualifying round of the Canadian Amateur Golf Championship at Scarborough Golf Club. Junior Bob Cox of Vancouver had 41-37-78.

B.C. Men Rescued from Cliffside

TILLAMOOK, Ore. (AP)—Two young men from Vancouver, B.C. were rescued today from the steep bluff above the Pacific Ocean where they had clung to brush nearly 21 hours. Willie Sahlmann, 26, and Hans Dahms, 24, were unharmed.

\$100,000 Damage in Oshawa Fire

OSHAWA, Ont. (CP)—Fire swept through a three-story downtown brick building today causing damage estimated at more than \$100,000. A bowling alley, millinery shop, grocery store and billiard parlor were damaged as 40 firemen worked for two hours to control 20-foot flames.

Bandit Gets \$3,000, Drops \$2,000

MONTREAL (CP)—An armed man escaped with \$3,000 from a downtown branch of the Toronto-Dominion Bank today after dropping a \$2,000 roll of bills on his way out.

Aussie Swimmer Sets New World Mark

CARDIFF (CP)—Dawn Fraser, 20-year-old world champion from Australia, broke the world record for the women's 110-yard freestyle tonight as she won the event in one minute 1.4 seconds, at the British Empire Games.

Margaret Iwasaki of Vancouver was sixth.

'CATCH' OF \$13,800 IN RECORD FISH DERBY

Sunday's Solarium Derby at Saanich Inlet smashed the previous record for the event by more than \$2,000.

Jointly sponsored by the Victoria-Saanich Inlet Anglers' Association and The Daily Times, the derby raised \$13,800 for the Queen Alexandra Solarium.

John Nagy, 23, of 2404 Cook Street, a carpenter who moved to Victoria from Hungary last summer, won the main prize of a 1958 automobile.

Winner of the top fishing prize was "Bert" Brayshaw, 1532 Edgeware Road, who boated a 22-pound, six-ounce salmon.

Pictures and story on Page 8.



Guards Alerted By New Blasts

By PETE LOUDON
Times Staff Reporter

KELOWNA—Word of new terrorist bombings in the Kootenays caused ripples of excitement here today, and a further royal public appearance was cancelled.

RCMP authorities here to guard Princess Margaret indicated the intense security measures now in force will be maintained for the balance of the tour throughout B.C.

Dynamite explosions sheared power poles off their bases in Nelson.

No one was injured, although the explosions occurred within 100 yards of a home and its roof was showered with gravel.

There was no immediate interruption of power but city electric crews were called to the scene to make repairs.

Many Doukhobor field workers have been reported as present in this area, but police would not confirm this. Estimates of the number of men on the security detail here run as high as 140.

Meanwhile, Royal tour officials have announced a change of plans in the departure of Princess Margaret from this city Tuesday.

Instead of making her official departure from the downtown area, she will depart directly from the royal residence. A PWA Mallard will carry her to Penticton. She will travel from there to Abbotsford airport on the RCAF C-5.

WHEN PRINCESS AT CATHEDRAL

City Churchgoers Misbehaved—Cleric

By PETE LOUDON
Times Staff Reporter

KELOWNA—Victoria churchgoers were held up as a bad example Sunday by Archdeacon D. S. Catchpole when he addressed his congregation prior to the church arrival of Princess Margaret.

He told worshippers at St. Michael and All Angels Church that in Victoria the Sunday previous, at Christ Church Cathedral, too many persons had streamed out of the service before the princess' departure. "No one would do that here," he reminded them. "People in Kelowna don't do that."

Earlier, in a radio broadcast, the archdeacon told his flock to remember, they would be coming to a church, "not a theatre." The Kelowna service was conducted, with strict decorum, hardly a neck was craned.

Princess Margaret wore pink boucle with a small white check and a small-brimmed white hat.

The church was crowded an hour before her arrival. Outside there were other hundreds seated on the lawn where the service was broadcast. An estimated 30 RCMP officers in uniform and civies, ringed the building.

A tight security guard has been ordered for the area since finding of two bombs in the city area in recent weeks.

In his sermon, Archdeacon Catchpole said, "I would like you, ma'am, to convey to your sister, our duty. I trust you will remember your stay in Kelowna, not only by the crowds you have seen, not only by a bridge, not only by a pleasant home you occupy on the lake, but by this church which constitutes a bond between your land and ours."

He explained the church had been built mainly through funds

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SINUS OBSTINATE

Queen Cuts All Duties For Month

LONDON (Reuters)—The Queen, ill for two weeks with catarrhal sinusitis, today cancelled all her engagements until the end of the month.

The Queen's action, taken on the advice of her doctors, meant the Duke of Edinburgh will take his wife's place Saturday in presiding at the closing of the British Empire and Commonwealth Games at Cardiff, Wales.

The Queen, 32, is in satisfactory condition, Buckingham Palace said. While the Queen continues to make progress, the infection is persisting and the affected sinuses have been irrigated.

The duke also will deputize for her on a tour of Wales and visits to the Scilly Islands and the Dartmouth and Plymouth naval bases.

DOUKS ATTEMPT TO JOIN ROYAL MOTORCADE

KELOWNA (CP)—Twice during Princess Margaret's tour in the Okanagan Valley, known radical Sons of Freedom Doukhobors have attempted to join the royal procession.

RCMP security guards confirmed two incidents today.

Shortly after the arrival of the Princess at Vernon, a car containing three known Freedomites tried to join the procession. It was cut out of the tail end of the procession. Later in the day a similar attempt was made at Kelowna.

Occupants and cars were searched for explosives, but none were found. No arrests were made.

Police reported that no incidents have occurred since.

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Vancouver Stocks Closing Sales

VANCOUVER — Closing sales: Sheep Creek 500 at 53, Dennison 50 at \$14.50, Royal Canadian Veneers 3,500 at 42, Vantor 100 at \$1.22, New Hamil 3,300 at 36, Basco 1,000 at 37.

Canada's Extremes

Low—St. John's 47
High—Kamloops 85

THIS WORLD OF OURS
People and Things

LONDON—It was end of term for boys and girls at Malmesbury grammar school.

During five minutes while teachers were having coffee, students:

1. Hosted one teacher's small car up a flight of steps, through the main door and parked it in a hall outside the principal's study.

2. Left a goat with a bale of hay in the teachers' rest room.

3. Placed a skeleton on a bicycle and hoisted it to the roof.

4. Pinned a notice — "torture chamber" — to the door of the principal's study.

School motto: "Seize the opportunity."

METZ, France — Flinda, a two-year-old circus lion, dropped dead when her mate Prince roared angrily into her face.

Veterinary surgeons diagnosed that Flinda's death was due to a heart attack brought on by a fright.

LONDON — Viscountess Rhonda, who poured her energy and much of her fortune into keeping her independent political weekly Time and Tide alive, died Sunday. She was 75.

Described as the greatest business woman of her generation, she at one time controlled six major British companies and held directorships on 30 more.

But her main interest was in her magazine, founded in 1920. Her fight to keep the journal going in the face of mounting costs, exhausted her energy and she was forced to enter a hospital a month ago for "rest and recuperation."

LONDON — Prime Minister Macmillan was grappling with international problems Sunday when 2,000 sightseers invaded his Sussex home.

They took over his study. He retreated to a second-storey bedroom.

They talked loudly on the terrace beneath his open windows. He told a servant to close them.

Long before the Middle East crisis, Macmillan announced that on July 20 he would open his country home, at a shilling a head in aid of charity. He didn't realize it was going to be such a busy weekend.

Macmillan made only a brief appearance. He strode out of the front door and rounded the house almost at the double. He was halfway past the rose beds before the first cheers died away. The crowd scrambled in hot pursuit, panting and shouting.

Twenty minutes later he was on his way to the peace of 10 Downing Street.

Some lucky fisherman stands to hit a \$2,500 jackpot if he nets a lost billfold near Comox or Campbell River.

An American tourist told police he lost the money at or near Campbell River, Comox or while out fishing, last Monday.

Central, James Bay
Park Model Finalists

Finalists in the Victoria playgrounds annual sandbox modeling contest are two entries from children of Central Park and James Bay Park.

Central Park entry took the form of a reproduction of the legislative buildings together with adjoining plaques of Queen Victoria and Queen Elizabeth.

James Bay submitted an 1858 map of British Columbia which, like its co-winner, was constructed almost entirely of sand.

Both entries will be assembled

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MID-EAST
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lected Kuwait pointed today to possible new dangers for Britain's Middle East oil interests.

Their meeting in Damascus, announced by Cairo radio Sunday viewed here as another move toward the extension of Nasser influence in the rich oil islands of the Persian Gulf.

BEIRUT — A U.S. Navy spokesman said today that "all combat units, including ground, air and sea have atomic capability."

He specifically avoided saying U.S. marines in Lebanon are packing atomic warheads, but the implication was clear.

The U.S. landed 1,400 more troops here from Turkey, raising their Lebanese forces to more than 9,000. Another 1,500 to 2,000 troops were reported standing by in off-shore craft, ready to land. Heavy artillery was included in the continuing stream of supplies landed Sunday.

CAIRO — Three foreign show girls were killed by a revolutionary mob storming the palace of King Faisal or Iraq, an Egyptian correspondent reported today from Baghdad.

One of the girls was French, one British and one Israeli, correspondent Gamil Aref reported. The girls were preparing to escape from the besieged palace in an automobile when the mob caught them, Aref said.

NEW YORK — The New York Journal of Commerce predicted today that the Middle East crisis will bolster North America's economy. In a front page editorial, the paper said if the crisis is prolonged it could set off an upsurge of consumer buying.

LONDON — The Air Ministry announced Saturday night "all was well" with more than 300 Royal Air Force men stationed at Habbaniya air base in Iraq.

PARIS — Soviet sources in Paris said today there is every possibility Moscow will station troops in Syria at the request of the United Arab Republic if a summit conference does not lead to a Middle East arrangement.

AMMAN, Jordan — Relations between Saudi Arabia and the United States were reported tense Sunday night in a squabble over transporting emergency petroleum to fuel short Jordan.

The Saudis have refused to permit passage over their country of tanker planes bringing petroleum to this country from Bahrain in the Persian Gulf.

The Saudi refusal apparently lies in a deep-rooted fear of the Saudi government and royal house that there would be strong reaction from President Nasser's United Arab Republic.

Wednesday on the third floor of the T. Eaton Co. store and remain on display through Saturday.

Ballots will be provided near the models so the public can judge the winner.

Playgrounds director Gordon Hartley emphasized that all the work on the models had been done by the children themselves.

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CHURCHGOERS
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provided by Anglicans in Britain. It was established by the first Bishop of Westminster in 1893.

The 200 persons within the Church were surrounded by pink and white gladioli in polished brass vases. The Princess joined with parishioners in kneeling to pray. When the offering was collected, Lady Elizabeth Cavendish, a lady-in-waiting, placed the royal contribution on the plate.

Premier and Mrs. Bennett were in attendance, and the Princess was escorted by Lieutenant-Governor Frank Ross.

Following the services, the royal party drove back to the two-story, 11-room lakeside home of Cmdr. J. Bruce Smith and Mrs. Smith, where she is staying. It is surrounded by tall cottonwoods and sloping lawns, stretching to the lakeshore.

At the barbecue, attended by about 20 persons in the royal party and a few special guests, the princess cooked the steaks for half the guests.

She said she gained experience with outdoor steak cooking in Scotland.

Later Sunday, the princess went swimming at the Smith residence, had a barbecue dinner on the beach and went for a boat ride. It was believed she wore a royal blue, one-piece bathing suit.

Summergrove Farm, as the Smith residence is known, also has a number of riding horses for use of the royal party.

Mr. Smith is an aide-de-camp to the lieutenant-governor. A reliable source said the Princess had made arrangements to go water-skiing today, which is officially free of engagements.

ACROSS BORDER

The royal visit to Kelowna was occasion for some hands-across-the-border speeches and a little bit of B.C. politicking. A men's luncheon held at the Aquatic Club Saturday claimed the attendance of the provincial great and near-great as well as some VIPs from other points.

Premier Bennett received a standing ovation and his bridge-happy audience also sang "For He's a Jolly Good Fellow."

The Premier commented this was proof the Kelowna wines which were served "... had some effect." Both red grape wine and champagnes were served.

WHICH GLASS

Many out-of-towners faced a problem— which glass for which wine. The red goes in a tall glass, the champagne in a squat one.

Speaking with regard to Highways Minister Gagliardi, the premier said: "... the job I have as premier is to encourage him and as finance minister to hold him back a little."

He added, "soon throughout the province, the 'Sorry for the inconvenience' signs will be replaced with ones reading, 'Gagliardi's Been Here.'"

The premier welcomed governor of the State of Washington, A. D. Rossellini, and added, "next time there is a celebration, we hope to have present the governor of Alaska."

Sponsors of the banquet were the three major contractors on the Kelowna Bridge project, General Construction Co. Ltd., Dominion Bridge Co. Ltd. and Pacific Bridge Co.

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New 'Marilyn', Ann Meraw
Conquer Okanagan Lake

PENTICTON (CP) — A 19-year-old coed, whose idol is Marilyn Bell, and a 38-year-old housewife Sunday became co-conquerors of the 34.6 miles from Kelowna to Penticton down Lake Okanagan.

For Pat Wicks of Vancouver, a physical education student at the University of British Columbia, it was the first attempt at the swim. She finished first.

For Mrs. Ann Meraw of Vancouver it was the third attempt after two failures. She eclipsed her own world endurance record for lake swimming by being in the water 32½ hours.

Bill Sadio, a swimming instructor from Long Island, N.Y., also making the Okanagan attempt, was pulled from the water early Sunday saying it was "just too tough." He had started half an hour after Mrs. Meraw, who in turn started four hours after Miss Wicks Saturday.

An estimated crowd of 10,000 lined the lakeshore here as Miss Wicks walked from the 75-degree water at 3.30 p.m., 29 hours and 36 minutes after entering the lake.

ONLY TRUNKS

She wore a blanket draped about her shoulders. She had made the swim wearing only trunks.

Miss Wicks said later in an interview that Marilyn Bell's book on swimming "inspired me all the way."

"Every time I got a little tired and began to feel despair I thought of Marilyn and just kept plugging on," said Pat.

She was given a sedative and put to bed at the home of a friend. She dozed off into a fitful sleep, her arms and legs moving restlessly as if she were still swimming.

A few hours later word was received that Mrs. Meraw was nearing the shore.

The excited crowd doubled to 20,000 and chants of "Go Ann, go," rang out across the darkened lake to guide her to the beach.

FINE BUT DIZZY

At 10.40 p.m. she walked from the water unaided and said she felt "fine but a little dizzy." She was taken to hospital for a checkup.

Accompanying Miss Wicks was her coach, Dr. Jerry Cline of Vancouver, and two helpers, in a boat. Mrs. Meraw was accompanied by swimmer Pat Roach of Toronto, her coach, in a pilot boat.

City Apartment
Smoked Out

Hot electrical wiring in an elevator shaft sent smoke swirling through Mount Edwards Apartments, at Vancouver and Rockland, shortly after 10 a.m. Saturday.

Firemen rushed three major trucks to the scene to find the situation in hand. The master switch had been pulled and the elevator disconnected.

Damage was confined to wiring.

Quebec Swimmer
Goes 28 Miles

BAGOTVILLE, Que. (CP) — Jacques Amyot, 33-year-old Quebec City distance swimmer, Saturday swam 28 miles down the Saguenay River from Chicoutimi to Bagotville in a record 6 hours and 21 minutes.

Amyot, who in 1955 became the only French-Canadian to conquer the English Channel, is the second person to complete the Chicoutimi-Bagotville swim. Chicoutimi's Robert Cossette made it in 9 hours and 30 minutes in 1955.

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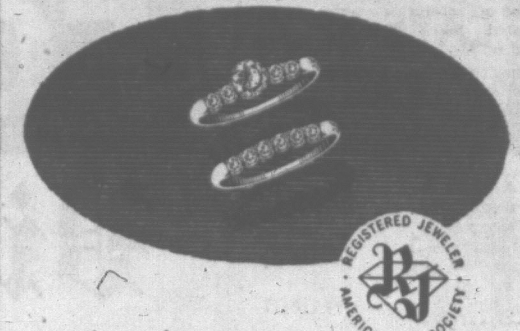
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Esquimalt Nominations Close

Three candidates are in the field for one Esquimalt council seat. Nominations closed at 11 a.m. today for the July 31 by-election. The vacancy was caused by death of Coun. J. E. Brown. 1231 Bawdley; Mrs. Annie McVie, 922 Lyall, and F. Vincent Rush, 1221 Old Esquimalt Road. The vacancy was caused by death of Coun. J. E. Brown. Candidates are: Mrs. F. A. Carey.



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STRIKE

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Also in Vancouver, Attorney-General Bonner declared he would make a statement later today regarding whether the engineers and officers who walked off the B.C. government-operated Black Ball Ferries would be prosecuted.

"They are totally unreasonable," he said. "The Seafarers' International Union have shown complete co-operation and are ready to put a crew on every change of ship. But the situation is the reverse as far as the others (engineers and officers) are concerned."

Mr. Bonner said no talks were planned with the unions and company today, but added he would remain in Vancouver as long as he could be of help in any negotiations.

Black Ball president Col. George Paulin said the company had "stopped calling the SIU men to work" because it was obvious the ships would not be able to sail without the other two unions co-operating.

He said negotiations between the company and all three unions were continuing in Vancouver today, but noted that neither side had changed its stand.

"We have not changed our offer (8 per cent)," he said, "and the unions haven't changed their demands." The engineers and officers are seeking a 19 per cent wage boost, the SIU wants 25 per cent.

Col. Paulin added he thought the Black Ball strike "should be over soon."

HEART-SEARCHING

Victoria MLA John Tisdale today called on both sides in the dispute to "do a good bit of heart-searching" in order to end the deadlock.

"Compulsory arbitration does not always get the best results," he said. "The unions would feel they were being discriminated against, building up to a pressure of dissatisfaction that could never be a satisfactory solution."

Mr. Tisdale said the fact that any part of Canada should "lose its communication as we have done on Vancouver Island" was a "contravention of all our ideals as a democracy," bringing damage to Canadian unity and harmony that could not fail to breed contempt.

LEGISLATION NEEDED

Victoria Chamber of Commerce president Hugh Stephen said the strike situation on the west coast "needs major legislation for compulsory arbitration," but understood it would take some time to get the required laws on the statute books. "And of course the CCF party would fight it all the way."

Mr. Stephens said Defence Minister George Pearkes told him the federal government would "move in" if Black Ball went on strike, but that his (Mr. Pearkes') understanding was that the ferries would not be idled.

The chamber president said he "couldn't see the point" of all the "on-the-spot talks" in Vancouver aimed at settling the CPR and Black Ball disputes.

"The situation has already been thoroughly explored by Mr. Taylor (federal mediator Eric Taylor)," he added. "We should not shy away from the main issue—major legislation to end disputes such as these."

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MRS. HELEN FLEMING, Royal Oak, shows daughter Joan, 4½, technique she used to win ladies' nail driving contest at All Sooke Day Saturday on Sooke River flats. (Times photo.)



ACCLAIMED as best Sooke baby in the All Sooke Day baby show Saturday was Brock Tebbutt, nine months, who posed with his mother, Mrs. Ken Tebbutt. (Times photo.)

Plane Wreck Found After Four Years

SEATTLE (AP)—Ground crews reached the wreckage of a light plane high in the Cascades Sunday and positively identified it as that in which Eric M. Coles, Hamilton, Ont., and his wife disappeared four years ago.

William A. Gebinlin, director of the State Aeronautics Commission, said the bodies of Coles and his wife were found in the wreckage. They were brought here and turned over to the King County coroner's office. Coles, 58, was vice-president and general manager of the apparatus division of Canadian Westinghouse Ltd.

The plane disappeared April 12, 1954, on a flight from Yakima, Wash., to Vancouver, B.C.

Coles and his wife were en route to Vancouver for a convention of Canadian Standards Association, of which Coles was vice-president.

GIANT OUTDOOR BINGO GAME
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Blind Persons Mark 19th Year Of Summer Camp

Celebration of 19 years of annual outings at Sunshine Camp in Sooke under sponsorship of Victoria branch of the Canadian National Institute for the Blind was the highlight of a nine-day camp session that closes Wednesday.

The current camp, for 47 blind residents and their guides, was treated to a band concert by the Salvation Army Sunday and a birthday party to mark the progress of the camp series.

Also on the program was a "country fair" organized by the campers, with Harold Alexander elected as "mayor," and Mrs. May Hyde as "mayoress."

They were driven around the grounds in a decorated car to the accompaniment of a "pots and pans" band, made up of campers. Ring toss, hoops, and other games were staged.

The local CNIB branch, one of the Victoria Red Feather agencies, was the first in the CNIB organization to arrange a summer camp for the blind.

COWES, Isle of Wight (Reuters)—Canada defeated New Zealand by 20½ points to 19 Sunday in a sail-off for the international 14-foot dinghies team championship.

CANADA ACROSS THE PROVINCE

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The prime minister said he hopes to make a statement to the House Tuesday concerning the British reply to Khrushchev.

Foreign Secretary Selwyn Lloyd, arriving in London after talks in Washington, said Britain does not object to summit talks on the Middle East crisis but "at present the United Nations is the body which I think ought to resolve this matter."

Prime Minister Nehru Sunday accepted "in the cause of peace" Khrushchev's invitation to attend the conference.

Nehru said he understood the conference proposed by Khrushchev would be "different and separate from a high-level or summit conference which has been under discussion for some time."

In Paris, Premier Charles de Gaulle today welcomed Soviet offers of a summit conference, but added that Premier Khrushchev's undiplomatic tone in making the offer was an obstacle to the meeting.

Yugoslavia disagreed with the proposal for an emergency summit meeting. It said the Middle East troubles ought to be settled through the UN General Assembly.

Mr. Diefenbaker told the Commons that during the week-end he addressed "urgent" messages to Prime Minister Macmillan of the United Kingdom, Prime Minister Nehru of India and President Eisenhower "suggesting that there should be a positive and immediate response to the Khrushchev message" suggesting a big five meeting.

External Affairs Minister Smith has gone to New York to take personal charge of the Canadian delegations during discussions of the matter there, Mr. Diefenbaker said.

"We are trying to do our best," the prime minister said at the beginning of today's sitting, "as a country that has no direct interest, to bring about a solution—reasonable and in accord with the United Nations charter."

Pending top-level discussions, "Canada would expect that the status quo be maintained in the (Middle East) area by all concerned, and would welcome assurances to that effect."

URGES CAUTION

"We are particularly anxious that all members of NATO will observe the greatest caution in national action which might involve the other members."

Opposition Leader Pearson, welcoming the prime minister's statement, proposed that the UN Security Council appoint a sub-committee to consider the Khrushchev proposal. It would comprise representatives of the U.K., U.S., France, Russia "and by special invitation" India, under the chairmanship of UN Secretary-General Dag Hammarskjöld.

It would meet immediately at a place to be determined by Mr. Hammarskjöld and heads of government of each subcommittee representative would attend.

The U.S. has taken the position that any immediate talks between the West and the Russians should be in conjunction with the United Nations.

This would not necessarily rule out a meeting by heads of government.

Hagerty said consultations are going on among the Western allies. Until they end he would have nothing further to say about the possibility of a summit conference.

Hagerty said that after the consultations are completed President Eisenhower will make a direct reply to Khrushchev.

Also in reply to questions, Hagerty said India was not among the nations the U.S. consulted. Khrushchev had proposed that India be included in an immediate heads-of-state meeting.

Four Fined \$200 On Impaired Driving Charges

Four All-Sooke Day celebrants each were fined \$200 and \$6.50 costs when they pleaded guilty in Sooke RCMP court today to charges of driving while impaired.

In the same court session a Craighflower Indian woman was charged with assault causing bodily harm to Sooke Hotel beer parlor proprietor's wife, Kathleen Hancock.

Police said Mrs. Hancock was cut about the face with a broken beer glass.

Ruth Charles, Craighflower Road, was remanded without plea to Wednesday, but fined \$10 and \$6.50 costs when she pleaded guilty to being drunk in a public place.

Impaired drivers were: Lea Albert Fortin, 3060 Earl Grey; Gordon Wright, 2854 Peatt; Donald Lloyd Barker, 2845 Inlet; and Robert George, Milnes Landing.

Barker also was charged with driving while under suspension and remanded for plea to Wednesday.

George was fined \$25 and \$3 costs for being a minor in possession of liquor and sentenced to a mandatory 30 days for driving while under suspension.

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MARITIME MUSEUM OF B.C., Esquimalt Road, near HMC Dockyard, 10:30 to 6 p.m. daily.

MUSEUM, adjoining Legislative Buildings, 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. daily except Sundays 1 p.m. to 5 p.m.

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THUNDERBIRD PARK—Native Indian totemic art exhibit.

WORLD'S TALLEST TOTEM—Beacon Hill Park.

Ghana PM Stresses Economic Politics

OTTAWA (CP)—Dr. Kwame Nkrumah, prime minister of Ghana, today appealed to the Commonwealth to pay greater attention to the "political aspects" of economic development.

In an address to a joint session of the two Houses of Canada's Parliament, the premier of the Commonwealth's first truly African state coupled his call for greater political consciousness of economic policies with a reference to the industrial recession in North America.

"Like everyone else, I trust that this recession ends very quickly and that the expansion of the North American economy—which can so decisively affect our own hopes for the future, and the hopes of all less developed countries—will soon be resumed."

Dr. Nkrumah said the recession has affected Ghana's development plans "most profoundly."

"The cornerstone of our future development is the successful implementation of our great Volta River project for the production of aluminum," the 48-year-old chief of state said.

"Here again, however, the recession has affected our basic plans most profoundly for aluminum producers now are naturally reluctant to increase capacity."

The Volta River project involves plans for developing electricity to produce aluminum from Ghana's vast bauxite deposits. The Aluminum Company of Canada has shown interest in the project but it is understood to have withdrawn at least temporarily from development programs.

Prime Minister Diefenbaker introduced the African leader. He said the emergence of Ghana as an independent nation is symbolic of the Commonwealth's ability to meet changing conditions.

"It does not stagnate in formalism," he said. The Commons chamber was about two-thirds filled for the 20-minute speech of Dr. Nkrumah. He was applauded half a dozen times and accorded three standing ovations.

With a successful if brief summer season concluded with two concerts in the Butchart Gardens heard by audiences totaling 13,000, Victoria Symphony Orchestra musicians will take a well earned holiday from rehearsals until September.

In the meantime, however, maestro Haps Gruber and the Symphony Society board will be busy completing plans for next season. There will be another ten pairs of concerts at the Royal Theatre, plus an expanded program of out-of-town and student concerts.

Guest star highlights will include contralto Maureen Forrester, Sir Ernest MacMillan and distinguished former Victoria pianist Robin Wood and his wife, Winifred Scott.

HUSBAND, WIFE
The last named artists will be presented in a unique concert that will feature a solo concert played by Robin Wood with the orchestra as well as a duo concerto with husband and wife playing as a team.

Following the recent annual meeting of the Symphony Society, the following officers were appointed to the board:

President, Jack Barraclough; vice-presidents, Nicki Pavell and D. R. Abbott; treasurer, K. Genn; honorary secretary, Mrs. Lilian Smith.

Mrs. J. Edmonson represents the Women's Committee of which she is president. Miss Sara Spencer is honorary president and Alan Baker, honorary solicitor.

U.S. Trouble-Shooter Meets Lebanon Rebels
BEIRUT (UPI)—U.S. trouble-shooter Robert Murphy opened direct talks with the Lebanese rebels today in a new attempt to bring peace to Lebanon before U.S. forces get involved with restive insurgent forces.

Simultaneously, three American planes "bombed" the nation, including rebel country, with a million leaflets pledging the U.S. forces are here to help maintain the independence of Lebanon.

Murphy conferred with one of the opposition leaders, former minister Henri Pharaon, one of the authors of the general strike which set off the revolt 10 weeks ago.

The pamphlets, printed in Arabic and bearing a picture of President Eisenhower, flattered down on this tiny country after the heaviest firing since the marines landed broke out in Beirut this morning.

1,000,000 Acres Blaze in North

(From CP Dispatches)

PRINCE GEORGE—More than 1,000,000 acres in the Prince George forest district were ablaze this weekend as a two-week spell of hot, dry weather continued.

The largest fire was raging in the Lower Post area at the B.C.-Yukon border and blanketed 800,000 acres.

New fires were reported at the rate of one an hour. A total of 53 now are burning in the district, which covers a third of British Columbia.

The fight to bring the fires under control was interrupted by a heavy blanket of smoke which covers northern B.C. Weather office spokesmen said the smoke layer was from one to five miles thick. Forest service aircraft could not spot fires through the smoke and rangers in lookout towers were unable to see smoke from new fires.

Forest officials said this may mean that there are dozens of fires burning in the area which have not yet been pinpointed.

HIT BY TRAIN
CHILLIWACK—A 21-year-old resident died in Chilliwack General Hospital Sunday from injuries he received a short time earlier when struck by a CNR freight train near his home half a mile east of here.

Dead is Leonard Peters, of Union Bar reservey. The train crew told police Peters appeared to be sleeping on the track and they were unable to stop in time.

BARN BURNED
LADNER—Two large barns belonging to Bruce Coleman of Ladner Trunk Road were destroyed by fire Sunday in a day-long blaze which sent two Delta volunteer firemen to hospital.

Gordon Huff and Vernon Robinson of the Delta fire department were taken to Royal Columbian Hospital, New Westminster, suffering from shock and burns after being hit by a falling timber.

The barns were filled with hay and potatoes.

WAREHOUSE DESTROYED
SECHTEL—A logging supply warehouse here was destroyed by fire Saturday, only 200 feet from the Sechelt volunteer fire brigade hall.

Firemen prevented flames from spreading to numerous businesses in the downtown area. Damage to the Peninsula Logging Supply Company warehouse was estimated at \$10,000.

DEATH PROBED
PRINCE GEORGE—RCMP were holding three men Sunday in connection with the death of Jimmy Dennis Charlie, 23, which occurred during a disturbance north of Prince George Saturday.

Charges might be laid today, police said. They said an autopsy would be performed.

The body was found a few yards from the John Hart Highway near Summit Lake, 30 miles north of here.

VICTIM DIES
HANLEY—Henry W. Vink, 34, of Whonock, injured last Wednesday in a car-train collision, died Sunday at Maple Ridge Hospital without regaining consciousness.

He suffered head, chest and other injuries in the accident, which occurred at the CPR's Kirkwood crossing, one mile east of Whonock.

Driver Uninjured As Car Skids 180 Feet on Roof

Carl Kibsgaard, 2217 Belmont, escaped injury when he lost control of his car on Gorge Road Friday night and the vehicle skidded 180 feet on its roof.

He pleaded not guilty in Saanich police court Saturday to a charge of careless driving. He pleaded guilty to driving while under suspension, was remanded to Thursday for sentence on that charge and trial for the first charge.

Saanich police said Kibsgaard's car was west-bound, went out of control and overturned when it skidded on loose gravel on a curve.

The driver told police he was going about 30 miles an hour and in shifting down to second gear to make the curve, lost control. It happened at 10:15 p.m.

Lifeguard Fund Gets Playgroup 'Leftovers'

CHEMAMINUS—Chemainus Co-operative Play Group, which ceased to function here about three years ago, has closed out its bank account by turning the sum of \$33.07, the amount left on hand when the group disbanded, over to the Kinsmen Lifeguard Fund.

Several mothers who had been active in the play group felt that the lifeguard fund was the most worthy project to receive the money.

A Midwest United States tornado in 1925 killed 689 persons and injured 1,980 others.

THESE PUPS SHOULD SEE A CANINE PSYCHIATRIST

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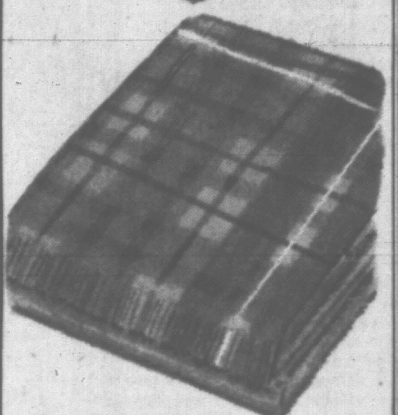
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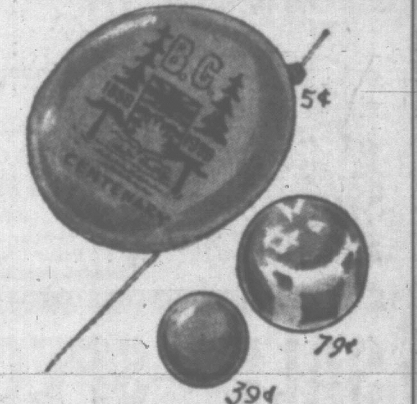
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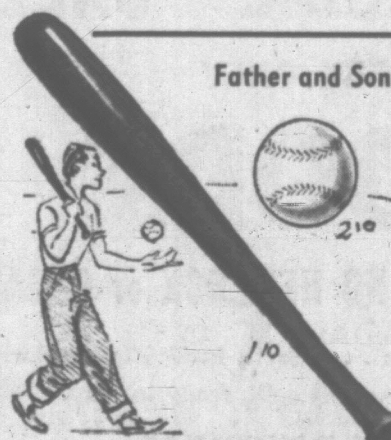
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DOUKS ATTEMPT TO JOIN ROYAL MOTORCADE

KELOWNA (CP)—Twice during Princess Margaret's tour in the Okanagan Valley, known radical Sons of Freedom Doukhobors have attempted to join the royal procession.

RCMP security guards confirmed two incidents today.

Shortly after the arrival of the Princess at Vernon, a car containing three known Freedomites tried to join the procession. It was cut out of the tail end of the procession. Later in the day a similar attempt was made at Kelowna.

Occupants and cars were searched for explosives, but none were found. No arrests were made.

Police reported that no incidents have occurred since.

Bombs Change Princess' Plans

By PETE LOUDON
Times Staff Reporter

KELOWNA—Word of new terrorist bombings in the Kootenays caused ripples of excitement here today, and a further royal public appearance was cancelled.

SINUS OBSTINATE

Queen Cuts All Duties For Month

LONDON (Reuters)—The Queen, ill for two weeks with catarrhal sinusitis, today cancelled all her engagements until the end of the month.

The Queen's action, taken on the advice of her doctors, meant the Duke of Edinburgh will take his wife's place Saturday in presiding at the closing of the British Empire and Commonwealth Games at Cardiff, Wales.

The Queen, 32, is in satisfactory condition, Buckingham Palace said. While the Queen continues to make progress, the infection is persisting and the affected sinuses have been irrigated.

The duke also will deputize for her on a tour of Wales and visits to the Scilly Islands and the Dartmouth and Plymouth naval bases.

WHEN PRINCESS AT CATHEDRAL

City Churchgoers Misbehaved—Cleric

By PETE LOUDON
Times Staff Reporter

KELOWNA—Victoria churchgoers were held up as a bad example Sunday by Archdeacon D. S. Catchpole when he addressed his congregation prior to the church arrival of Princess Margaret.

He told worshippers at St. Michael and All Angels Church that in Victoria the Sunday previous, at Christ Church Cathedral, too many persons had streamed out of the service before the princess' departure.

"No one would do that here," he reminded them. "People in Kelowna don't do that."

Earlier, in a radio broadcast, the archdeacon told his flock to remember, they would be coming to a church, "not a theatre."

The Kelowna service was conducted with strict decorum—hardly a neck was craned.

Princess Margaret wore pink boucle with a small white check and a small-brimmed white hat.

The church was crowded an hour before her arrival. Outside there were other hundreds seated on the lawn where the service was broadcast. An estimated 30 RCMP officers in uniform and civvies, ringed the building.

TIGHT GUARD

A tight security guard has been ordered for the area since finding of two bombs in the city area in recent weeks.

In his sermon, Archdeacon Catchpole said, "I would like you, ma'am, to convey to your sister, our duty. I trust you will remember your stay in Kelowna, not only by the crowds you have seen, not only by a bridge, not only by a pleasant home you occupy on the lake, but by this church which constitutes a bond between your land and ours."

He explained the church had been built mainly through funds

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Ottawa May Run CP Boats To Solve Ferry Deadlock



PRINCESS IN INTERIOR

Looking cool and composed in 90-degree heat, Princess Margaret leaves St. Michael's and All Angels Church in Kelowna Sunday with Archdeacon D. S. Catchpole. Princess had day of worshipping, swimming and boating capped by barbecue on Okanagan lakeshore. (Times photo by Irving Strickland.)



ADMIRING LOOKS for Kelowna's new \$7,500,000 pontoon bridge across Okanagan Lake came from Princess and Premier Bennett on Saturday. Over 6,000 attended opening ceremony to see royal visitor cut the ribbon.



SMILES ALL AROUND seems to be order of the day here after Princess cut ribbon opening new Kelowna Bridge. Beaming Highways Minister P. A. Gagliardi accompanies Princess. Mrs. W. A. C. Bennett is in background. (See other stories and pictures pages 11, 13.)

'CATCH' OF \$13,800 IN RECORD FISH DERBY

Sunday's Solarium Derby at Saanich Inlet smashed the previous record for the event by more than \$2,000. Jointly sponsored by the Victoria-Saanich Inlet Anglers' Association and The Daily Times, the derby raised \$13,800 for the Queen Alexandra Solarium.

John Nagy, 23, of 2404 Cook Street, a carpenter who moved to Victoria from Hungary last summer, won the main prize of a 1958 automobile.

Winner of the top fishing prize was "Bert" Brayshaw, 1532 Edgeware Road, who boated a 22-pound, six ounce salmon.

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ON MID-EAST

Canada Backs Summit Meet

OTTAWA (CP)—Prime Minister Diefenbaker said today Canada feels there ought to be a summit meeting on the troubled Middle East "as soon as possible."

He did not make clear whether it should be in Geneva, as suggested by Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev, or within the United Nations.

Mr. Diefenbaker's statement came as Britain, the United States and France worked on a draft reply to Khrushchev's proposal.

The U.S. ruled out for all practical purposes, however, any thought of an immediate summit meeting as proposed by Russia.

White House Press Secretary James Hagerty said a draft reply has been sent by the U.S. to allied governments, but he did not expect an answer could be dispatched today, thus ruling out any talks by the Tuesday deadline proposed by Khrushchev.

Prime Minister Macmillan said today Britain and her allies are urgently considering "the best means by which to arrange for a meeting which heads of government could attend" to tackle the Middle East crisis.

The British leader's statement was made in the House of Commons in response to Labor party requests for the government's view on Russia's call for a summit conference this week.

The Labor and Liberal parties appealed to Macmillan Sunday to accept the Soviet offer. Macmillan said the letter of Nikita Khrushchev proposing such a five-power conference contained "many allegations and statements" that Britain could not accept.

The prime minister said he hopes to make a statement to the House Tuesday concerning the British reply to Khrushchev.

Foreign Secretary Selwyn Lloyd, arriving in London after talks in Washington, said Britain does not object to summit talks on the Middle East crisis but "at present the United States is the only country which has not accepted the offer."

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WIRE BRIEFS

Yukon Fire Checked

WHITEHORSE, Y.T. (CP)—The skies over Whitehorse were clear of smoke and free of falling ash Sunday for the first time in several days as south winds and light rain held in check a vast forest blaze which had menaced the Yukon capital for a week.

Newfoundland Storm

ST. JOHN'S, Nfld. (CP)—City streets were flooded, a ship went aground, there were at least two fires and a couple of people survived being hit by lightning during a Newfoundland electrical storm Sunday.

Another 16 Die

NICOSIA (Reuters)—Two Turks and one Greek-Cypriot were found shot to death today, raising the weekend death toll in the island's Greek-Turkish violence to 16.

State Secretary Hurt

OTTAWA (CP)—State Secretary Henri Courtemanche and three other persons received minor injuries when a seaplane crashed on take-off Sunday night from Lake Paré, in Quebec, about 100 miles north of Ottawa.

Black Ball Talks Collapse Again

A hint that the federal government may seize and operate the CPR's coastal ferry service under a special administrator today appeared the only hope for a quick resumption of ferry links between Vancouver Island and the B.C. mainland.

A report from Ottawa suggested the government may ask Parliament to pass special legislation within the next 24 hours to permit operation of the CPR fleet until the wage dispute is solved.

The report indicated the federal government is not prepared yet to order compulsory arbitration of the dispute.

Big question is whether the move would resume service. Similar action by the provincial government in the Black Ball Ferries strike failed after three uneasy weeks.

The CPR take-over was expected to be recommended by Works Minister Howard Green and Justice Minister Davie Fulton after a weekend "on-the-spot" investigation.

Meanwhile, these are latest developments: 1. Talks between Attorney General Robert Bonner and both sides in the Black Ball

tie-up collapsed over the weekend and the boats remained inactive.

2. Marine engineers' agent said they would not go back to work until both the CPR and Black Ball disputes are settled.

3. Mr. Bonner said prosecutions are being considered against ships' officers who defied a government "back to work" edict under the Civil Defence Act last Friday and Saturday.

4. Huge lines of cars continued to pile up at both Victoria and Sidney terminals of Washington State Ferries but in slightly smaller volume at Victoria than over the hectic weekend.

5. Trans-Canada Air Lines scheduled a record 106 flights today for the Patricia Bay-Vancouver service to carry an estimated 3,500 passengers. Pacific Western Airlines carried about 2,000 persons between Nanaimo and Vancouver in a special shuttle-service.

Mass Union Meeting Planned

Provincial Secretary Wesley Black, government administrator of the Black Ball line under the Civil Defence Act seizure, said he understood the two officer unions will hold a mass meeting in Vancouver tonight.

He gave no indication that the government will use "volunteers" to run the ships.

"All I know is the ferries are not running and the officer unions to this moment have not informed us officially of any strike or why they walked off," he said.

Meanwhile, E. F. MacLeod, business agent for the marine engineers, made it clear that resumption of the Black Ball service is tied to a solution of the CPR dispute.

"We are waiting for Ottawa to do something," he told The Times. "I understand there will be a cabinet meeting tomorrow to discuss the whole ferry picture out here. But they (the federal government) will have to settle both disputes or none of them, that's pretty obvious."

(Canadian Pacific Steamships coast fleet has been idle since the line was struck by the Seafarers' International Union May 16.)

Asked whether any chance remained that the engineers would return to the Black Ball

ships within the next few days, Mr. MacLeod replied, "I doubt that very much."

He agreed the object of the walkout was to force some sort of federal intervention. Earlier the engineers' president, Richard Greaves, said the union (together with the Merchant Service Guild) struck Black Ball in order to bring the CPR strike to a head and "force the federal government to do something."

Works Minister Green, due to return to Ottawa this morning, told The Times he had "a certain recommendation" to put before Prime Minister Diefenbaker concerning the CPR strike, but declined to elaborate.

Asked whether his remark could be viewed optimistically, the minister replied, "I can't say just now. Any announcement must come from Ottawa."

Also in Vancouver, Attorney General Bonner declared he would make a statement later today regarding whether the engineers and officers who walked off the B.C. government-operated Black Ball Ferries would be prosecuted.

"They are totally unreasonable," he said. "The Seafarers' International Union have shown complete co-operation and are ready to put a crew on every change of ship. But the situation is the reverse as far as the others (engineers and officers) are concerned."

Mr. Bonner said no talks were planned with the unions and company today, but added he would remain in Vancouver as long as he could be of help in any negotiations.

Black Ball president Col. George Paulin said the company had "stopped calling the SIU men to work" because it was obvious the ships would not be able to sail without the other two unions co-operating.

He said negotiations between the company and all three unions were continuing in Vancouver.

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\$15,000 Cover-Up Denied by Burgess

VANCOUVER (CP)—A defence witness today denied a prosecution suggestion that a timber report received by his firm which came from one of the accused in the Sommers bribery-conspiracy trial was merely a cover-up to justify a \$15,000 payment.

The witness was Thomas Burgess, vice-president of B.C. Forest Products Limited. He is the first witness called by the defence and took the stand for his sixth straight day in the 44th day of the trial, which involves former lands and forests minister Robert Sommers, three other individuals and four companies.

The witness clashed repeatedly with prosecutor Victor Dryer when the cross-examining

prosecutor insisted that he give direct answers to questions. A number of times Mr. Justice J. O. Wilson had to intervene to instruct the witness to give direct answers though the judge said he could elaborate with an explanation after giving his answer.

Prosecutor Dryer produced a report sent to B.C. Forest by H. W. Gray head of Pacific Coast Services Limited concerning the timber holdings of Kootenay Forest Products Limited.

The prosecutor asked what the report would be worth—\$15,000, \$10,000 or \$5,000. Burgess said he was unable to put a dollar value on the report.

Prosecutor Dryer: "I suggest to you that this report was ob-

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Gone fishin'.



LAND HO AFTER 32 HOURS

After 32½ hours in Lake Okanagan Mrs. Ann Meraw, 38-year-old Vancouver housewife, reaches shore in 34.6-mile endurance swim Sunday. Earlier in the day 19-year-old UBC student

Pat Wicks completed the swim in 29 hours, 36 minutes. Despite exhaustion and shock, Mrs. Meraw made it out of water on foot. See story Page 2. (AP Wirephoto.)

THIS WORLD OF OURS

People and Things

LONDON—It was end of term for boys and girls at Malmesbury grammar school.

During five minutes while teachers were having coffee, students:

1. Hoisted one teacher's small car up a flight of steps, through the main door and parked it in a hall outside the principal's study.
2. Left a goat with a bale of hay in the teachers' rest room.
3. Placed a skeleton on a bicycle and hoisted it to the roof.
4. Pinned a notice — "torture chamber" — to the door of the principal's study.

School motto: "Seize the opportunity."

METZ, France — Flinda, a two-year-old circus lion, dropped dead when her mate Prince roared angrily into her face.

Veterinary surgeons diagnosed that Flinda's death was due to a heart attack brought on by a fright.

LONDON — Viscountess Rhonda, who poured her energy and much of her fortune into keeping her independent political weekly Time and Tide alive, died Sunday. She was 75.

Described as the greatest business woman of her generation, she at one time controlled six major British companies and held directorships on 30 more.

But her main interest was in her magazine, founded in 1920. Her fight to keep the journal going in the face of mounting costs, exhausted her energy and she was forced to enter a hospital a month ago for "rest and recuperation."

LONDON — Prime Minister Macmillan was grappling with international problems Sunday when 2,000 sightseers invaded his Sussex home.

They took over his study. He retreated to a second-storey bedroom.

They talked loudly on the terrace beneath his open windows. He told a servant to close them.

Long before the Middle East crisis, Macmillan announced that on July 20 he would open his country home, at a shilling a head in aid of charity. He didn't realize it was going to be such a busy weekend.

Macmillan made only a brief appearance. He strode out of the front door and rounded the house almost at the double.

He was halfway past the rose beds before the first cheers died away. The crowd scrambled in hot pursuit, panting and shouting.

Twenty minutes later he was on his way to the peace of 10 Downing Street.

Some lucky fisherman stands to hit a \$2,500 jackpot if he nets a lost billfold near Comox or Campbell River.

An American tourist told police he lost the money at or near Campbell River, Comox or while out fishing, last Monday.

Central, James Bay Park Model Finalists

Finalists in the Victoria playgrounds annual sandbox modeling contest are two entries from children of Central Park and James Bay Park.

Central Park entry took the form of a reproduction of the legislative buildings together with adjoining plaques of Queen Victoria and Queen Elizabeth.

James Bay submitted an 1838 map of British Columbia which, like its co-winner, was constructed almost entirely of sand.

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pected Kuwait pointed today to possible new dangers for Britain's Middle East oil interests. Their meeting in Damascus, announced by Cairo radio Sunday viewed here another move toward the extension of Nasser influence in the rich oil lands of the Persian Gulf.

BEIRUT — A U.S. Navy spokesman said today that "all combat units, including ground, air and sea have atomic capability."

He specifically avoided saying U.S. marines in Lebanon are packing atomic warheads, but the implication was clear.

The U.S. landed 1,400 more troops here from Turkey, raising their Lebanese forces to more than 9,000. Another 1,500 to 2,000 troops were reported standing by in off-shore craft, ready to land. Heavy artillery was included in the continuing stream of supplies landed Sunday.

CAIRO — Three foreign showgirls were killed by a revolutionary mob storming the palace of King Feisal or Iraq, an Egyptian correspondent reported today from Baghdad.

One of the girls was French, one British and one Israeli, correspondent Gamil Aref reported. The girls were preparing to escape from the besieged palace in an automobile when the mob caught them, Aref said.

NEW YORK — The New York Journal of Commerce predicted today that the Middle East crisis will bolster North America's economy.

In a front page editorial, the paper said if the crisis is prolonged it could set off an upsurge of consumer buying.

LONDON — The Air Ministry announced Saturday night "all was well" with more than 800 Royal Air Force men stationed at Habbaniya air base in Iraq.

PARIS — Soviet sources in Paris said today there is every possibility Moscow will station troops in Syria at the request of the United Arab Republic if a summit conference does not lead to a Middle East arrangement.

AMMAN, Jordan — Relations between Saudi Arabia and the United States were reported tense Sunday night in a squabble over transporting emergency petroleum to fuel short Jordan.

The Saudis have refused to permit passage over their country of tanker planes bringing petroleum to this country from Bahrain in the Persian Gulf.

The Saudi refusal apparently lies in a deep-rooted fear of the Saudi government and royal house that there would be strong reaction from President Nasser's United Arab Republic.

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provided by Anglicans in Britain. It was established by the first Bishop of Westminster in 1893.

The 200 persons within the Church were surrounded by pink and white gladioli in polished brass vases. The Princess joined with parishioners in kneeling to pray. When the offering was collected, Lady Elizabeth Cavendish, a lady-in-waiting, placed the royal contribution on the plate.

Premier and Mrs. Bennett were in attendance, and the Princess was escorted by Lieutenant-Governor Frank Ross.

Following the services, the royal party drove back to the two-story, 11-room lakeside home of Cmdr. J. Bruce Smith and Mrs. Smith, where she is staying. It is surrounded by tall cottonwoods and sloping lawns, stretching to the lakeshore.

At the barbecue, attended by about 20 persons in the royal party and a few special guests, the princess cooked the steaks for half the guests.

She said she gained experience with outdoor steak cooking in Scotland.

SWIMMING

Later Sunday, the princess went swimming at the Smith residence, had a barbecue dinner on the beach and went for a boat ride. It was believed she wore a royal blue, one-piece bathing suit.

Summergrove Farm, as the Smith residence is known, also has a number of riding horses for use of the royal party.

Mr. Smith is an aide-de-camp to the lieutenant-governor. A reliable source said the Princess had made arrangements to go water-skiing today, which is officially free of engagements.

ACROSS BORDER

The royal visit to Kelowna was occasion for some hands-across-the-border speeches and a little bit of B.C. politicking.

A men's luncheon held at the Aquatic Club Saturday claimed the attendance of the provincial great and near-great as well as some VIPs from other points.

Premier Bennett received a standing ovation and his bridge-happy audience also sang "For He's a Jolly Good Fellow."

The Premier commented this was proof the Kelowna wines which were served "... had some effect." Both red grape wine and champagnes were served.

WHICH GLASS

Many out-of-towners faced a problem — which glass for which wine. The red goes in a tall glass, the champagne in a squat one.

Speaking with regard to Highway Minister Gagliardi, the premier said: "... the job I have as premier is to encourage him and as finance minister to hold him back a little."

He added, "soon throughout the province, the 'Sorry for the Inconvenience' signs will be replaced with ones reading, 'Gagliardi's Been Here.'"

The premier welcomed governor of the State of Washington, A. D. Rossellini and added, "next time there is a celebration, we hope to have present the governor of Alaska."

Sponsors of the banquet were the three major contractors on the Kelowna Bridge project, General Construction Co. Ltd., Dominion Bridge Co. Ltd. and Pacific Bridge Co.

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New 'Marilyn', Ann Meraw Conquer Okanagan Lake

PENTICTON (CP) — A 19-year-old coed, whose idol is Marilyn Bell, and a 38-year-old housewife Sunday became conquerors of the 34.6 miles from Kelowna to Penticton down Lake Okanagan.

For Pat Wicks of Vancouver, a physical education student at the University of British Columbia, it was the first attempt at the swim. She finished first.

For Mrs. Ann Meraw of Vancouver it was the third attempt after two failures. She eclipsed her own water endurance record for lake swimming by being in the water 32½ hours.

Bill Sadlo, a swimming instructor from Long Island, N.Y., also making the Okanagan attempt, was pulled from the water early Sunday saying it was "just too tough." He had started half an hour after Mrs. Meraw, who in turn started four hours after Miss Wicks Saturday.

An estimated crowd of 10,000 lined the lakeshore here as Miss Wicks walked from the 75-degree water at 3:30 p.m., 29 hours and 36 minutes after entering the lake.

ONLY TRUNKS

She wore a blanket draped about her shoulders. She had made the swim wearing only trunks.

Miss Wicks said later in an interview that Marilyn Bell's book on swimming "inspired me all the way."

"Every time I got a little tired and began to feel despair I thought of Marilyn and just kept plugging on," said Pat.

She was given a sedative and put to bed at the home of a friend. She dozed off into a fitful sleep, her arms and legs moving restlessly as if she were still swimming.

A few hours later word was received that Mrs. Meraw was nearing the shore.

The excited crowd doubled to 20,000 and chants of "Go Ann, go," rang out across the darkened lake to guide her to the beach.

FINE BUT DIZZY

At 10:40 p.m. she walked from the water unaided and said she felt "fine but a little dizzy." She was taken to hospital for a checkup.

Accompanying Miss Wicks was her coach, Dr. Jerry Cline of Vancouver, and two helpers, in a boat. Mrs. Meraw was accompanied by swimmer Pat Roach of Toronto, her coach, in a pilot boat.

City Apartment Smoked Out

Hot electrical wiring in an elevator shaft sent smoke swirling through Mount Edwards Apartments, at Vancouver and Rockland, shortly after 10 a.m. Saturday.

Firemen rushed three major trucks to the scene to find the situation in hand. The master switch had been pulled and the elevator disconnected.

Damage was confined to wiring.

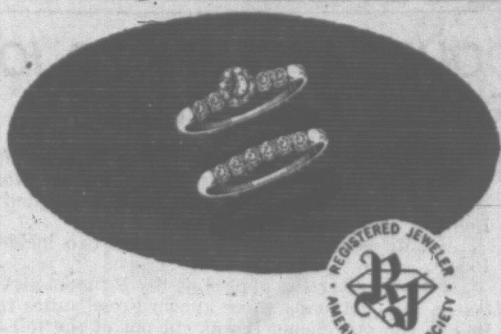
Quebec Swimmer Goes 28 Miles

BAGOTVILLE, Que. (CP) — Jacques Amyot, 33-year-old Quebec City distance swimmer, Saturday swam 28 miles down the Saguenay River from Chicoutimi to Bagotville in a record 6 hours and 21 minutes.

Amyot, who in 1955 became the only French-Canadian to conquer the English Channel, is the second person to complete the Chicoutimi-Bagotville swim. Chicoutimi's Robert Cossette made it in 9 hours and 30 minutes in 1953.

Esquimalt Nominations Close

Three candidates are in the field for one Esquimalt council seat. Nominations closed at noon today for the July 31 by-election. Candidates are: Mrs. F. A. Browne, 1231 Bewdley; Mrs. Annie McVie, 922 Lyall, and F. Vincent Rush, 1221 Old Esquimalt Road. The vacancy was caused by death of Coun. J. E. Carey.



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Summer Shutdown

AS the hot, dry weeks dragged on, the fear of fire mounted daily in the little logging town set among the arid hills.

The sun glared down. The north wind blew. Early shifts were followed by a complete closure of the woods. The watchman kept a constant guard at the gate across the dusty road to the logging operations.

In the town, the heat was stifling. On the brown logged-off hills nothing moved, though everything seemed to quiver in the heat. On some days, in the afternoon, the humidity dropped to the lower twenties.

Never remember a summer like this," said the old timers.

Over all, there was a sense of waiting, waiting for the weather to cool a little, waiting for the rain to come, waiting for the men to get back to work.

"It's this north wind," said a housewife. "Seems like it's been blowing for days, drying everything up and getting hotter all the time. A fire-wind like this, sure sets my nerves on edge."

"It doesn't cool off at night these nights," said another. "Our house stays like an oven even after dark. The kids don't sleep till all hours, and are they ever cranky in the day!"

"The beer they're drinking these days," said a third, watching the cartons being carried out of the liquor store. "If it isn't cartons it's the beer parlor. You can't really blame them with the weather the way it is. But I hate to see all that money going out and no pay cheque coming in."

"It's the payments on the stuff we bought,"

said a fourth. "Sure we could borrow from a finance company, but look at what we'd pay. It seems like nowadays you just can't get ahead."

"I hate to think of what would happen if a fire started now," said yet another. "If I even smell smoke, I can't rest until I see where it's coming from. Fred said the day before they closed the woods, it seemed like just lighting a match would make the whole works explode. A fire in the woods. That's something I hope I never see again."

Fire, they think, and dream of rain. At night they scan the western sky in the hope of seeing a sign of cloud. In the mornings they look out to see if the weather has somehow changed in the night.

For weeks there's been nothing but a clear blue sky.

One day, however, the rain will come. It may arrive by slow degrees with wisps of fog and cloud drifting in from the Pacific. The wisps will curl over the rim of the hills may be, and down into the valleys. Perhaps big clouds will come, fat and full, to spill the lovely drenching rain.

The forest floor will be damp again. The dust of the logging roads will be laid. Mothers will rush out to rescue toys that have been left lying in the yard. Gardens will be refreshed.

The men will go back to work. Pay cheques will come in again. Bills will be paid. Merchants will sigh with relief.

Once more, there'll be a payday lineup in the bank.

For the shutdown will be over and gone, and the sound of logging will be heard again in the land.



Ruth

LONDON LETTER

By WALLACE REYBURN

Doctors on Exchange

LONDON—Canada lags far behind the States in fact isn't in the running at all—as regards fellowships available for doctors to come over here for a year on exchange.

Every year there are always more than 50 American and upwards of 100 English doctors having a close-up at first hand of medical affairs in the U.S., and vice versa, thanks to such fellowships.

But Canada hasn't a fellowship to offer.

This I learned from Dr. Claude Nicol, a London specialist. It seemed an amazing fact to me but when I asked him whether he was sure of this he reiterated: "There are no Canadian fellowships that I know of."

And he should be in a position to know because he is the guiding force in an organization called the Horseshoe Club, one of the main concerns of which is to arrange contacts for exchanges between English and North American doctors.

The Horseshoe Club came into being in 1932 as an outgrowth of a system of exchanges going on at the time between English medical men and doctors in the Middle West. The club, which got its name through the Englishmen's fascination with the novelty of seeing horseshoe pitching, is partly social and partly very helpful to any doctor who wants to broaden his knowledge and experience.

Each year the Horseshoe Club holds two social functions here in London that are

designed especially for English and American and Canadian doctors to get together. And throughout the year officials of the club are available to give guidance to doctors who seek to take advantage of fellowships that will help them across the Atlantic and to arrange contacts for North American doctors visiting here who want to be in touch with specialists in their particular field.

The club is a boon to Canadian doctors paying a visit here. Rather than having to see what he can and meet who he can on his own initiative, a Canadian medical man finds that the Horseshoe Club can open doors for him to see any of the topflight men and their work in this country.

About 150 turn up at each of the two cocktail parties the club puts on, one in summer and one in winter. They are always staged at a place that will be of interest to American and Canadian doctors and their wives. The summer one has just been held at Nuffield Centre, headquarters of Lord Nuffield's foundation.

Next November there will be the winter get-together, probably at the Royal Academy, and Dr. Nicol told me that any Canadian doctor who happens to be here at that time is welcome to go along.

But over and above this social side, Dr. Nicol said that the Horseshoe Club is always on call for any Canadian doctor wanting to make contacts here—or for any well-to-do Canadian who might like to establish a fellowship! Address: Care of St. Bartholomew's Hospital, West Smithfield, London E.C. 1.

WEATHER SYNOPSIS

CITY'S WEATHER RECORD
Sunshine, 1958 — 1,453.9 hrs.
Last year — 1,261.5 hrs.
Precip. to date — 9.17 ins.
Last year — 13.22 ins.

SYNOPSIS—A weak Pacific disturbance is moving over central and southern B.C. today, dissipating as it goes. A ridge of high pressure is building over the province behind the disturbance. Decreased cloudiness and few, if any, showers are expected in northern B.C. Tuesday. The southern part of the province will enjoy sunny weather with only a few patches of cloud as the disturbance passes.

DOMINION PUBLIC WEATHER OFFICE OFFICIAL FORECASTS
Valid until midnight Tuesday
Victoria: Sunny today and Tuesday. Little change in temperature. Winds southwest 20 afternoons and evening both days otherwise light. Low to night and high Tuesday 54 and 70.

Vancouver - Georgia Strait: Sunny today and Tuesday. A few patches of thin cloud. Little change in temperature. Winds light except northwest 15 in and near-Georgia Strait both afternoons. Low tonight and high Tuesday at Vancouver airport 56 and 77; Nanaimo 52 and 82.

West Coast: Sunny with cloudy periods today and Tuesday. Little change in temperature. Winds northwest 20 in

exposed areas today, light Tuesday. Low tonight and high Tuesday at Estevan Point 53 and 67.

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Sunrise, Sunset Tuesday

(Pacific Standard Time)

Sunrise — 4.35 Sunset — 20.04

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(Pacific Standard Time)

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HOME GARDEN

By HILDA BEASTALL

Freeseas for Christmas

If you want freeseas to flower by Christmas and have some bulbs on hand, it's a good idea to plant them now.

The best method of storage between April and July is to leave the bulbs in their pots on a sunny shelf.

Take the bulbs from the old soil now, clean them off gently and sort them roughly into sizes. Freeseas like to make a great quantity of roots before flowering, and I find that an eight-inch-deep pot gives better results for a dozen bulbs than a shallower pot.

An open, soil mixture of coarse screened compost with some Blue Whale, a little coarse

sand and a teaspoon of bone-meal will be suitable. Fill the pot two-thirds full of mixture and set the bulbs upright on top, filling in with soil until a half inch from the top of the pot.

If the soil is slightly damp, no further watering is needed at present.

Label the pot with contents and date for future reference, and set it in a place outdoors which does not get sunshine all day. I use the north-facing cold frame, which is the coolest spot, yet light.

Occasionally the soil should be dampened slightly, but as soon as the green shoots appear, watering should be done whenever the soil is found to be dry.

Until about the end of September, freeseas in pots are best left outdoors, though they

should be protected from freezing conditions.

It is the care they receive after being brought into the house which determines whether or not you have fine flowers. Keeping these simple directions in your garden notebook for future reference may help you when the time comes.

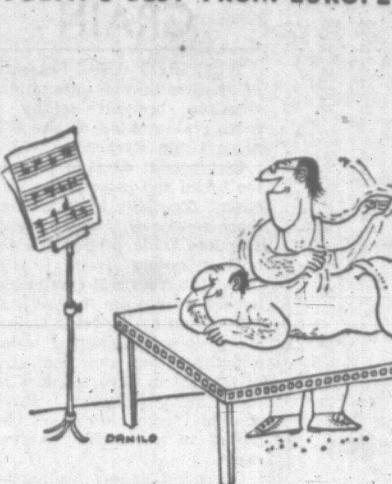
Freeseas require the coolest place in your house for growing, also the lightest.

If you have a place which in early winter has a minimum temperature of 45-50 deg. F. at night that is where the freeseas should be.

During the day, they must have full sunlight, but still as cool as possible.

Never overwater or overfeed. Moderation in all things is the keynote for success with these beautiful fragrant winter flowers.

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CPR 'Grand Old Man' Sir George Bury, Dies

VANCOUVER (CP)—Sir clerk's job with the CPR at 30 a month.

George Bury, known as the "Grand Old Man" of the Canadian Pacific Railway, died in Vancouver Sunday, aged 92.

Sir George, the last of a generation of great Canadian railroaders, joined the CPR as a junior clerk 75 years ago. He retired 40 years ago as a vice-president.

He was knighted in 1917 on the recommendation of British Prime Minister David Lloyd George, for services as commissioner of railways for the British government in France and Russia during the First World War.

His father wanted him to be a lawyer, but the lure of adventure led him to take a junior

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OTTAWA (CP)—Canadian employment rose and unemployment dropped between May and June, but the number of jobless at June 21 was about double that of a year earlier.

The government estimated today that in the month up to that date the number with jobs rose by 129,000 to 5,794,000 and those unemployed and looking for work dropped by 46,000 to 320,000.

The comparable jobless figure for June of last year, as estimated by the bureau of statistics, was 162,000. It was 366,008 at May 24 of this year.

Neighbor Annoyed; Shoots Up Party

YOUNGSTOWN, Ohio (AP)

A man objected to swimming pool party noises next door opened fire on one with a pistol. Police said he killed his neighbor's wife and a guest, and wounded two other guests.

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Glittering Start For Arts Festival

Critics Hail Bruno Walter,
Soloist Maureen Forrester

VANCOUVER (CP)—Vancouver's first festival of the arts—the \$400,000 event expected to place the city on the cultural map of the world—took the wraps off its opening exhibit Saturday night at a glittering concert in the Orpheum Theatre before a capacity audience.

To launch the four-week event festival officials nominated their biggest "plum," famed conductor Bruno Walter, with Canadian contralto Maureen Forrester as soloist to point up the great part which Canadian talent will be playing in the star-studded festival.

Dr. Walter, who chose the Vancouver festival for one of his now rare public appearances, conducted the opening symphony concert with energy befitting his 82 years. He will repeat the concert Tuesday before Princess Margaret.

The opening concert drew the praises of audience and critics alike.

Dr. Walter was recalled to the podium three times and given a standing ovation by the audience, most of them in formal evening attire.

The performance of the festival orchestra, comprised of the Vancouver Symphony Orchestra and the CBC Symphony Orchestra, also earned the praises of critics, of whom several are from Europe and the United States.

Eric McLean of the Montreal Star wrote: "Vancouver's festival was born full-grown. Bruno Walter appeared to be younger than ever judging by his interpretation tonight."

George Kidd of the Toronto Telegram wrote: "The festival has got off to a good start despite some limitations on the part of the orchestra that were often eliminated by the exciting work of Bruno Walter on the podium."

Jeffery Cross, Vancouver Province: "If the remainder of the festival lives up to the standard of performance we heard tonight, then this city has really started something. Walter was magnificent. Maureen Forrester was superb. No one could fail to be impressed by the atmosphere of brilliance created by these artists."

Earlier Saturday the festival was dedicated at a special ceremony at which Brooke Claxton, chairman of the Canada Council, was the principal speaker.

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WITNESS DROWNED

HOUSTON, Tex. (AP)—A young Jehovah's Witness conducting a baptism service in a sand pit stepped into deep water and drowned Sunday while a dozen horrified members of the congregation looked on.

The victim was Clifton Willie Payne, 23, Payne had baptized two persons and was awaiting a third when he stepped back, toppling into water more than 30 feet deep.

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Rescuers 'Home in' on Fliers

VANCOUVER (CP)—Two men whose plane crashed early Sunday in mountains 500 miles north of here, were rescued by helicopter after a unique radio device gave their position to a hunting jet plane.

Pilot Don Myer and Angus McDonald, a Vancouver geologist, climbed uninjured from the crashed plane and radioed Smithers that they were safe.

An RCAF Canoe from Sea Island, a T-33 jet, and a helicopter immediately started a search.

The T-33 found the downed plane, which was equipped with a SARAH beacon, a unit which enables aircraft to "beam in" by radio.

It was believed the first time the equipment had been used in actual rescue. The T-33 in-

formed the helicopter of the men's position and they were taken to Bear Lake to spend the night in a lodge.

An open-air theatre in Berlin, Germany, called the Waldbühne, seats 25,000 and is one of the largest in the world.

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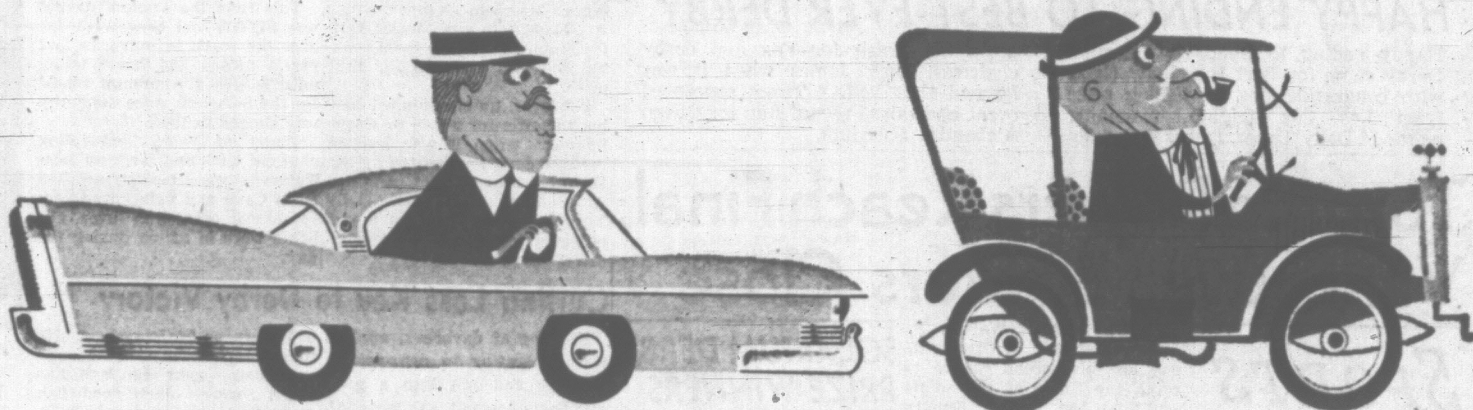
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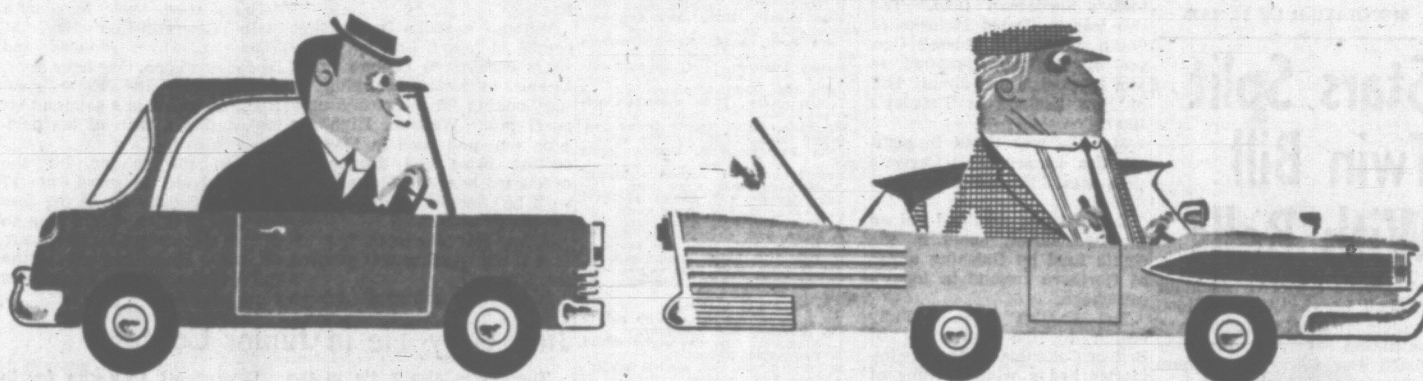
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CAMERAS, CAMERAS EVERYWHERE was the theme as Princess Margaret emerged from church at Kelowna Sunday with Archdeacon D. S. Catchpole and Lieutenant-Governor Frank Ross. Times photo

'SOMEBODY UP THERE FOCUSING FOR THEM'

Hymn Singers Adjusted Cameras

BY PETE LOUDON
Times Staff Reporter

KELOWNA — I have never stood before in a crowd of hymn-singing amateur camera bugs. It is a moving experience.

At the doorway to the Church of St. Michael and All Angels at Kelowna Sunday, hundreds of outside worshippers followed the service by means of a loud-speaker on the lawn.

As the final hymn began, they rose as one, surged past the police lines and jostled into advantageous spots where they could photograph Princess Margaret as she stepped down to her car.

PRESS OVER-RUN

The press positions were completely over-run. It was as though the hymn-singers had divine assistance. As one professional said after, "Somebody up there was focusing for them."

"Thy mercy will not fail us," "Nor leave Thy work undone; (a fiftieth at F8),

"With Thy right hand to help us," "The victory shall be won..." (set distance to 10 feet).

At the end of every line, movie cameras made tentative zipper noises as if the marksmen were clearing their guns.

A little old lady hoisted herself on my oxford to line up her Brownie. Seconds later, her victory was assured. Many reporters were in full retreat when the princess did appear.

"TOUCHED THE CAR"

The Sunday-snappers were packed so close to the Royal car when it drove off, it appeared some might be carried away with her.

While the princess was still in the church, the royal car was closely examined by groups of Sunday school children.

If the RCMP, who surrounded the church, were interested, they could have lifted fingerprints of half the future citizens of Kelowna. A navy petty officer driver was still trying to polish the car when the service ended.

"I touched the car the princess rode in," a little girl cried, and the game was on.



TOPICS OF THE DAY

Victoria joins the space age this month when a group of persons interested in rocketry form the Victoria branch of the Canadian Astronautical Society. Organizational meeting will be held at 8 p.m., July 31, in Norway House, 1110 Hillside.

A film on rockets, "Road to the Stars," and a talk by Fritz Bucholtz, 2652 Cook, former German rocket expert, will be included in the program.

On Wednesday at 3 p.m. at Christ Church Cathedral Memorial Hall a Victoria Prayer and Healing Study Meeting will be held.

Robert Forgie, department of labor official in Vancouver, has been appointed conciliation officer in a dispute between 260 shingle workers and three companies. Labor Minister Lyle Wicks announced today.

The dispute, between the Shingle Weavers' Union, Local 2802 of the United Brotherhood of Carpenters and Joiners of America, and Smith Cedar Products Ltd., Victoria; Hunting Merritt Shingle Division, and Canadian Forest Products, Vancouver, involves wages, seniority and a medical plan.

Victoria Branch of the Dickens Fellowship held a successful garden party on Saturday at the home of the president, E. F. Wetherston. Those attending played lawn croquet and enjoyed an interesting Dickens quiz conducted by Mrs. D. H. White, secretary.

Mrs. C. H. Maunsell and Mr. G. H. Henderson won first and second prizes respectively. Both prizes were pottery. Refreshment convener was Dorothy Bradbury, assisted by Olive Wetherston.

Solarium to Move Middle of August

The Queen Alexandra Solarium for Crippled Children will move from Mill Bay to its new hospital at Gordon Head "on or about August 15," David Angus, chairman of the board of directors, said today.

Mr. Angus said the children may be moved an earlier date if all technical equipment can be moved and installed before the middle of next month.

Sputnik III and its faithful carrier rocket will loop over the city early Tuesday morning within one-half hour of each other, according to Dominion Astrophysical Observatory officials.

The rocket will appear first, rising in the north and climbing to a height of 68 degrees before disappearing in the southeast. At 4:27 the satellite will appear in the northwest, and will climb to 80 degrees before settling in the southeast.

Being at an altitude of 600 miles, they will be much fainter than they were during their series of visits a week ago, when they were within 150 miles of the earth's surface.

A \$13,800 millwork contract for the new Government House was awarded today by Public Works Minister W. N. Chant to Sigurdson Millwork Co. Ltd. The Vancouver company will install windows and exterior doors in the building.

A tea and fair organized by children in the 1100 Greenwood block, Esquimalt, will be opened by Mrs. A. C. Wurtele at 1172 Greenwood Avenue at 2 p.m., Tuesday. Proceeds will go to the Queen Alexandra Solarium.

Bruce McKinnon, 8, a former patient at the Solarium, and Ian Jamieson, 13, 1157 Greenwood, were chiefly responsible for organizing the fair.

Robert Turnbull, 46, of 3843 Rowland, was treated and discharged at St. Joseph's Hospital Saturday after receiving a broken foot while steeplechasing at Ogden Point.

Police said a sling load of lumber fell on his foot during loading of the ship Huntfield.

"Follow the birds to higher education"

might be a new slogan for the Victoria and Island Publicity Bureau.

Police were called Saturday to Quadra School because of one of Victoria's famous seagulls. Nobody knows how it happened, but the bird became trapped inside one of the classrooms and was beating on a window to be let out when nine-year-old Grace Graham, 1015 Tolmie, happened by.

IWA Stalemate Indicated; No Further Talks Scheduled

Chief B.C. conciliation officer William Fraser said today no further talks had been scheduled in a dispute between 28,000 members of the International Woodworkers of America and 148 coast employers, and the situation was "unchanged."

IWA members in B.C. voted June 27 to strike following the

recommendation of a conciliation board that forest workers in the province receive no pay increase this year.

The union sought a 10 per cent increase on a basic pay rate of \$1.72 an hour. The union has until September 28 to implement the strike vote, if its members decide to do so.

CUTTING THE RIBBON opening the new Kelowna Bridge, the Princess is watched closely by Highways Minister P. A. Gagliardi. Lower photo shows

royal party making first crossing of \$7,500,000 pontoon span which crosses Okanagan Lake from Kelowna to Westbank. (Times photos.)

'Hell Dive', Hydroplane Sinking Thrill Sproat Lake Regatta Crowd

One spectacular "hell dive," and the sinking of a speedy hydroplane because of rough water, thrilled a small but eager crowd Sunday at the annual Sproat Lake regatta at Smith's Landing Park.

The driver who flipped — and came up unhurt — was Gordon Butterworth, Alberni, whose speedy 136-cubic-inch hydroplane rolled over while he was leading the second heat of the centennial open event.

Leading inboard driver was Paul McMahon of Seattle, and Brad Clark of Vernon dominated the outboard ranks.

BOAT SINKS

Jim Ordano, Ladysmith, almost lost his 136-inch hydro when rough water ripped off a sponson and let the little craft sink. It was recovered by skin divers.

Hard-luck driver in a different way was Mel Fortier of Lethbridge, who had bought a new engine for \$800 a week ago especially for mile speed trials to be held Sunday morning. The trials were cancelled be-

cause the current ferry strike kept most of the required officials away, but Canadian Boating Federation sanction was granted at the last minute for competition because of the surprising number of mainland drivers who braved ferry bottle-necks for the meet.

The ferry strike also was blamed for the small crowd, since would-be spectators did not know until the last minute that the regatta would go on as scheduled.

First, second, and third-place winners were as follows: D stock hydro: Brad Clark, Vernon; Mel Fortier, Lethbridge; Jim Simpson, Port Alberni. B stock runabout, Division 1:

Percy Stacey, Nanaimo; Robert J. Stacey, Nanaimo; Brad Clark; B stock runabout, Division 11: Sandy Green, Dave Cameron, and Jim Green, all of Victoria. B stock hydro: Brad Clark, Redford and McPherson team, Port Alberni; Ed Raymond, Seattle.

136-inch inboard hydro: Paul McMahon, Seattle; Herb Kitchener, Bothell, Wash.; Jack and Gordon Butterworth, Alberni. C stock hydro: Alex Stevenson, Nanaimo; John Robinson, Seattle; Stan Vollmer, Nanaimo. Centennial open: Paul McMahon, Jerry Day, Victoria; Herb Kitchener.

Sponsor was Sproat Lake Ratepayers' Association.

Forest Fire Hazard 'Worst in 37 Years'

49 'Known' Blazes; No Relief in Sight

The fire hazard in the woods of the Vancouver Forest District, which includes Vancouver Island, is "explosive," in the opinion of a veteran B.C. Forest Service official.

Douglas B. Taylor, chief forester of the rich district, described the situation as the worst he has seen in his 37 years experience.

There is no relief in sight.

"Lightning-caused fires are breaking out everywhere and we just haven't the equipment to fight them," said Mr. Taylor at his Vancouver headquarters.

The provincial government already has spent more than \$1,000,000 fighting fires in the province—10 times more than for all of last year. About 200 fires now are burning.

SHOWERS

Showers dampened an 800,000-acre fire in the Lower Post area on the B.C.-Yukon border Sunday.

But in the Vancouver district, which includes the mainland from the international boundary 400 miles north and east to the Cascade Range, sun, wind and lightning are creating almost impossible odds against fire-fighters.

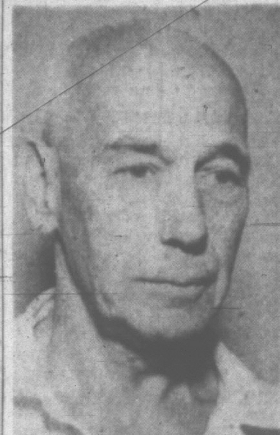
"Many of these fires could be put out if we had helicopters at our disposal," said Mr. Taylor. "The government is willing to pay any costs but the equipment is just not available."

A Forest Service official in Victoria said lightning, unusual in the B.C. coastal area, is causing at least 75 per cent of the fires.

"DON'T KNOW"

"Here is what the district is up against," he said. "There were 10 new fires Saturday, seven Sunday and eight today, and the total of known fires burning is 49. We don't know if that is all."

On the other hand, he said, humidities are slightly improved, and fires not already



D. B. TAYLOR
... "woods explosive"

under control are being surrounded by guards.

"They aren't running," the official said.

Just about the ultimate in difficult conditions faced Prince George district chief forester Maurice Isenor Sunday. He grounded all aircraft because a pall of smoke over the huge 1,000,000-acre fire area was one to five miles thick, and made it impossible to spot new outbreaks.

Two hours of rain this morning, however, eased conditions.

Rain Sunday and again today also prevented evacuation of the settlement of Telegraph Creek, 400 miles northwest of Prince George.

Here in Victoria weatherman Sid Ramsden said the disturbance that has given showers in the northern part of the province will produce only a few clouds here tonight.

Weather will be sunny and warm Tuesday, he said, with temperatures ranging between 54 and 70 degrees.

Planners Back Store Project For Saanich

Saanich finance committee will meet tonight to discuss recommendations of the town planning commission for the development of a large-scale shopping centre at the Douglas street public works yard site.

In its report, the commission approves the sale of the yard, providing it is developed into a large commercial centre which would cost more than \$1,000,000.

The views of the commission were sought by the committee after it received offers from two companies to buy the land for development into a commercial site.

The offers came from Dominion Construction Co. Ltd., which submitted a tender of \$50,000 for the five-acre yard and No. 1 fire hall site on Douglas and Regina. The other, W. H. Malkin Co. Ltd., offered \$92,500.

The committee decided not to make a decision until it heard the views of the town planning commission.

CITY BLOCK

In its report, the commission urges that the land be sold to a company which will build an initial building of 150,000 square feet. This is about the area of a city block.

The store, it said, should not only confine itself to the sale of food, but other merchandise, such as clothing and household goods.

The commission warned that if the area was developed as a small shopping centre, the commercial enterprise would not be successful.

The site was suitable for a commercial area, but only if developed on a large scale which would attract people from all directions, it reported.

It also recommended improvements to roads and construction of adequate parking areas in the commercial area.

TUESDAY MEETINGS

Kiwanis: 12:10 p.m., Empress Hotel. A series of color slides by former manager of Imperial Oil Co. James Henderson.

North Kiwanis: 6:15 p.m., Monterey Restaurant. Recording of international convention in Chicago.

CITY MOTELS TO 'GO BROKE' IF FERRY STRIKE CONTINUE

Many Vancouver Island motel operators will face bankruptcy if the ferry strikes are not resolved soon.

Alan Titerle, new president of Victoria and Vicinity Motor Courts Association, said today most operators had to "struggle along from one end of the summer to the other" to make enough money to live on during the winter.

"This winter I don't know how some of them are going to manage," he added. "A lot of them will be going broke if things get much worse."

Line Grows Longer For Sidney Ferry

A slight drop in the number of cars waiting for the Victoria-Port Angeles ferry was recorded today, but the lineup at Sidney grew even bigger.

At press time there were nearly 250 cars waiting for the Anacortes ferry, enough to fill one extra run. At Victoria 120 were waiting, a slight decrease.

The Sidney figure is well above the hourly rate for the past three days and officials predict that "the present emergency state will almost certainly last another day or two."

As the strikebound CPR and Black Ball vessels lay cold at their jetties, the hard-pressed Washington State Ferries prepared to run extra sailings from Sidney late tonight for the fourth day in a row.

Transport officials said that the shift in load from Victoria to Sidney could be attributed to numbers of lower B.C. mainland residents cutting holidays short and returning home by the shorter route.

INTO PATTERN

Meanwhile "Operation Good Neighbor," the gigantic goodwill effort by Sidney residents to care for delayed travellers, had settled into a regular pattern.

With hotel accommodation booked solid nearly all of the tourists stranded overnight in the little town were accommodated by generous householders.

As word of the situation spread over the lower island, offers of help poured in on the "utterly amazed" visitors.

Mrs. Ian Ross threw open the gates of Butchart Gardens Saturday, Sunday, and today to families who would otherwise be obliged to spend the hot, dusty day in their cars or in the crowded Sidney community hall.

Sunday, Mrs. Ross arranged free transportation to Beacon Hill Park for tourists waiting in line for ferries to Port Angeles.

FREE SANDWICHES

The Empress Hotel sent 500 free sandwiches Sunday afternoon to the hardworking volunteers at the Sanscha community hall at Sidney.

Ferries returning from Anacortes were still full up to the last run Sunday evening, but the proportion of American cars on each run had dropped from 75 to 25 per cent.

Officials in Sidney said that a number of tourists were coming

off the boats at Sidney and immediately joining the end-of-the-line-up.

FREE FILMS

At Sidney Sunday night CHEK TV station ran two free feature-length films for the benefit of the visitors "marooned" in the normally sleepy town.

A service truck has been making regular runs up and down the ranks of waiting cars attending to their needs on the spot to obviate the necessity of leaving the queue.

Word of the strike seemed to be spreading in the Port Angeles area as the number of cars entering Victoria from that port continued to drop.

The last ferry in Sunday night unloaded only 40 vehicles in stead of its normal 80.

Car Crashes Injure Baby, Three Women

Three women and a seven-weeks-old baby are in "good" to "fairly good" condition in hospitals today after outlying car crashes Saturday.

Mrs. Lucille Rhodes, 146 Crease, is fairly good with leg and scalp lacerations at King's Daughters' Hospital at Duncan, and her companion, Evelyn Vaux, of the same address, is in good condition with minor head cuts.

Their car, forced to the side by an on-coming vehicle, went over a 20-foot bank on the Malahat.

Shortly after noon, a car driven by Harold Woodruff, Glen Lake, went off the Sooke Road near the CNR Colwood crossing, sending Mrs. Noreen Woodruff, 19, and her small son Richard to St. Joseph's Hospital.

The baby was tossed into a ditch and received face cuts. Mrs. Woodruff was treated for arm, leg and shoulder injuries. Both are in good condition today.

The driver was charged in Colwood RCMP court with impaired driving and remanded to Wednesday without plea.

TRAFFIC FINES

In Oak Bay police court Friday: Anne Sanson, 1314 Dallas, \$35 for careless driving.

Repaving Project Starts Next Week

Repaving is expected to start on a dozen city streets next week, City Engineer J. C. Garnett said today.

City workmen have been raising manhole installations in preparation for the \$75,000 program for some time.

Work is expected to continue until September, including some re-construction.

A "flash coating" program for 71 streets scattered throughout the city is underway. Tar and pea gravel will be laid under the second program at a cost of \$24,500.

Streets scheduled for repaving are:

Haultain, Fernwood to Shelbourne; Broughton, Douglas to Blanshard; Ross, St. Charles to Richmond; Blanshard, Courtney to Broughton; Quadra, Fort to Pandora; Johnson, Douglas to Blanshard; Richardson, Richmond to Foul Bay; Chambers, Pandora to Bay; Bay, Blanshard to Quadra; Superior, Rupert to Douglas; Yates, Blanshard to Quadra; Gordon, Courtney to Humboldt; and the St. Charles, Rockland intersection.

\$3,000 Art Gallery Grant From Canada Council Funds

The Canada Council has made a \$3,000 grant to the Art Gallery of Greater Victoria.

The grant was one of many given by the council to educational institutions, art, theatre and music groups, at the opening of the Vancouver International Arts Festival over the weekend.

Brooke Claxton, council chair-

man, made the festival's dedication speech.

Colin Graham, curator of the art gallery, said the money will be used to organize the gallery's own craft, painting and studio program.

OVER \$1 MILLION

Earlier this year the gallery received a \$1,000,000 grant from the Leon and Thea Koerner Foundation.

The Canada council at its meeting awarded grants worth more than \$1,000,000 to institutions and groups.

The University of British Columbia received a grant of \$370,000 for a students' residence; the Vancouver Art Gallery, \$10,000; the National Ballet Guild of Canada was granted \$50,000 from the endowment fund.





SHOPPING GUIDE

Contemporary Import Shop Closing and Selling Out!

By PENNY SAVER

I'm sad! And all because a local shop is closing. Sound silly? Not really, because this wee store has thrived for four years on the admiration of its customers and now finds it can't live on just love! Now this contemporary import shop in "selling out," or simply closing its doors!

Everything in the shop is selling for one half its original price. It's a little less than a week before the front door closes for the last time!

Join me in a tour through the shop and you shall see the wonderful values. First, we come upon a handsome set of Iroquois china. This colorful and definitely "good" china was selling at \$27.50. It's a 16-piece set, bearing now, the price tag of \$13.75.

Belgian glassware... the pride of any household is also way down in price. There are drinking glasses that ring like bells when touched, all selling at half price!

When I speak of the contemporary imports in this shop, I mean of course that most of the items will naturally fit into almost any period of interior design.



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On Etiquette

ENTERTAINING ENGLISH GUESTS.

When I was in London on a graduate scholarship, an English girl and I became dear friends. Each of us has since married. The girl and her husband came to this country to live and now the latter's parents have arrived from England to visit them for a few weeks.

While on a motor trip, the four will spend a weekend with us. I am in a quandary about entertaining. If we give an At Home, should Louise Davis we have a receiving line, and, if so, who stands in it? Should we invite the husbands of my women friends, even if I don't know them? What should we serve?

Louise Davis Answers:

Don't worry about the receiving line. One will form by itself, but if you plan one ahead of time it might seem too formal or stilted. It will all come naturally, just so you keep in mind the necessity of introductions. You, your husband and four guests of honor should be within easy reach of one another, but, as hospitable hosts, that will take care of it.

Clubwomen's News

Plan Playdowns—The Souvenir Committee of the British Columbia Ladies' Curling Association met recently to make plans for the provincial curling playdowns to be held in Victoria next February. Members present included Mrs. B. Willis, Mrs. L. Wallis, Mrs. M. Child and Mrs. B. Hodgson.

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WHY GROW OLD?

By JOSEPHINE LOWMAN

We often can spot husbands and wives who are out for an evening because they hardly say a word to each other, and when one of them does speak the other listens in a vague, indifferent sort of way.

If, before marriage, men and women ever stopped to think that they are selecting the person with whom they will talk more than with anyone else for the rest of their lives, some weddings might not come off.

It seems to me that it is almost as important for a couple to be well mated conversationally as emotionally. Their conversation does not have to be brilliant or intelligent or witty or anything! They do not even have to have the same interests. The important thing is simply that they enjoy talking together. I suppose another way to say it is that they enjoy communicating and have fun together. Whenever this happens in marriage it is a great bonus.

QUIET AS SPHINX

Many husbands and wives who are interesting or amusing when talking with others, rival the Sphinx in silence when at home. That is why television and radio are such boons to so many couples. Not that there is anything wrong with television or radio except when they are turned on only to fill the great marital lull.

The "lull" can occur in homes where the man and woman are truly devoted and would lay down their lives for one another, but if they don't communicate, in some subtle way they become strangers in the same house.

Do you remember before you were married that once in a while you got caught in a date with a very nice person of the opposite sex, but one with whom you had to carry the whole load of conversation? You tried one subject after another only to meet with "Oh yes," "I think so, too," "How nice!" "Really?" It is like pounding brick. You can take it for an evening or two but you



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do not want to do it for the rest of your life. Even the glibbest and most adept conversationalist finally gives up and decides the gab is not worth the struggle.

This is bad for marriage and therefore for happiness and health. Boredom, resentment, loneliness and frustration follow.

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UN Commission to Establish Full Partnership for Women

OTTAWA (CP)—Canadian delegate to the United Nations commission on the status of women, Mrs. Harry S. Quart of Quebec City, has found, somewhat to her surprise, that the commission is not a stamping ground for suffragettes.

Instead, the three-week commission session in Geneva indicated that one of its basic ideas was to establish woman's full partnership with men.

The charming grandmother of 21 children found the session "an enlightening experience."

A member of Canada's delegation to the UN General Assembly as well as the commission delegate, she says the commission meeting was "Canada's debut and also my own."

This year, Canada took a seat for the first time on the 18-member commission charged with discovering and discussing how the world's women stand on political, economic, social and educational rights.

Do Canadian women "let off steam" in women's organizations rather than on political

platforms? Mrs. Quart says she thinks maybe they do.

She said in an interview that North American women's organizations provide an avenue for members to pitch into many interests.

By contrast, she says, in countries such as India and Pakistan where fewer women's

organizations exist, action has to be taken on a political level.

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